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Wednesday, October 25, 1989

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Johnson Park Costs Soar Past \$4 Million; Completion Is Delayed

Plans for the 12-room addition to Johnson Park School have been sent back to the drawing board to see if ways can be found to cut construction costs. These costs, originally estimated at \$2.75 million, have now soared to more than \$4 million.

In addition, construction at Johnson Park will almost certainly not be completed in time for the previously targeted September, 1991, opening. At the earliest, the school will be ready to open in September, 1992. The fifth grade cannot be returned to the already crowded elementary schools until the fourth elementary school — Johnson Park — is reopened. This means that fifth graders will have to remain at John Witherspoon Middle School a year longer than had been anticipated.

The application of Federal regulations relating to classroom size is the major reason for the increase in construction costs. The Board's inability to meet State deadlines for filing preliminary plans, as well as the expectation of a State review process which can run from nine to 11

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ARIAS AND BAGELS: Kerry Stubbs, a senior at Westminster Choir College, stands in front of Abel Bagel, where he sings during lunch time. His repertoire for these mid-day performances includes Handel's "Messiah," "Over the Rainbow," "Danny Boy," and "I Walk With God." (Story, Page 2)

Applications Now Being Accepted For Borough's Affordable Housing

Applications are now being accepted for the first phase of the Borough's long-awaited affordable housing program.

This phase includes 24 units, 16 at Hamilton Avenue and eight at John and Clay Streets. Of these, ten are for low- and moderate-income families and the balance for middle-income families. Proceeds of the sale of the middle-income units will help subsidize the cost of the low and moderate ones.

The maximum sale price for a two-bedroom unit is \$26,554 in the low-income category; \$43,302 in moderate-income; and \$133,401 in middle income. Maximum income level for a family of four is \$20,850 in the low category; \$33,350 in moderate; and \$62,550 in middle.

Purchasers will be selected through a lottery system. Location may be picked if the appropriate unit is available. Preference on 50 percent of the low- and moderate-income units and 100 percent of the middle-income units will be given to families who current-

ly live or work in Princeton Borough.

Construction of the units at Hamilton and John/Clay is 85 percent complete. They should be finished by the end of November. Occupancy by March, 1990, is anticipated.

There is a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom apartment units, as well as a mix of family income levels, at each site. The resale of each unit will be deed-restricted to the same category of family income. Owners will therefore not be able to buy units for speculation, or profit excessively through participation in the program.

Continued on Next Page

40 Single-Family Homes Now Proposed by DKM In Latest Concept Plan

Forty single family homes are now proposed on the DeMenil tract off Pretty Brook Road — a reduction in density from earlier proposals.

DKM Residential Properties, developer of the 109-acre tract, has sent the Planning Board a new concept plan that eliminates six of the 46 lots proposed earlier in the year. The board reviewed that plan at two meetings last spring and concluded that it could not recommend to the Zoning Board that it grant the density variance needed for this number of lots. At the time, it was determined by the professional planner, the zoning officer and Planning Board consultants that 40 units would not require a density variance from the Zoning Board and would give jurisdiction to the Planning Board.

DKM seemed anxious to have the application go before the Planning Board, or at least to have its plan receive the endorsement of the board if it were to go to the Zoning Board. DKM representatives

Continued on Page 48

Celebration Planned for New Route 1 Overpass But Next One Is Already Facing Stiff Opposition

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held Friday noon to open the new overpass at Route 1 and College Road.

The nine-lane bridge links the Princeton Forrestal Center and Princeton Forrestal Village. Hailed as the first highway project in New Jersey built solely with private funds, the \$20 million project was funded by Princeton University and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the two abutting property owners.

The overpass was designed by Edwards and Kelcey of Livingston and built by George Harms Construction Company of Howell. The plans were approved by the New Jersey Department of Transportation but that was the extent of DOT involvement. Official groundbreaking took place last March, and observers have remarked on the speed with which the bridge has gone up. The official opening was originally forecast for this December.

The overpass was designed as a single

span without a pier in between the north and south bound lands of Route 1. This was done not only for aesthetics but also to speed construction and to eliminate disruptive activity within Route One itself.

A luncheon in celebration of the opening is planned after the ribbon cutting ceremony. However, not all Princeton residents are pleased by the size and scale of the College Road overpass — at the Planning Board meeting last week Marvin Reed described it as "humongous." Planning Board members and some residents, namely those on Lake Drive and the Riverside section, are looking ahead in alarm to the next overpass proposed in this section of Route 1 — an overpass at Scuders Mill Road, with an extension to Mapleton Drive along the D&R Canal (see mailbox).

Believing that this overpass is in final engineering with construction proposed for 1991, the Planning Board has decided to ask

Continued on Page 26

Daylight Saving to End

The lovely, warm weather the last few days belies the fact that winter is not far off. One sure sign is the end of Daylight Saving Time this weekend, bringing darkness an hour sooner in the late afternoon.

A small consolation is the extra hour of sleep Sunday morning for those who remember to turn their clocks back one hour before going to sleep Saturday night. For the more energetic that extra hour Sunday can be used to plant bulbs before the ground freezes, give the lawn a final cut or rake those seemingly endless leaves.

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Town Topics

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

Priority for the low- and moderate-income units will be given first to Borough residents who live in deficient housing and then to households forced to vacate their premises due to public actions, such as condemnation; households suffering financial hardships because of the cost of their present accommodations; and households living in overcrowded conditions.

Priority for the middle-income units will go to households which are forced to vacate their premises due to public actions in the Borough; persons whose services are necessary in an emergency situation and whose proximity is necessary for the health, safety, and well-being of the community; and households in the Borough no longer able to stay in their homes for financial reasons.

One-hundred-percent financing for the ten low and moderate income units is being made available to qualified applicants by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (HMFA). With this, home buyers in these categories may borrow 100 percent of the sale price plus reasonable closing costs.

A lease-purchase arrangement is available to all purchasers. After a down payment of \$500 in the low and moderate category, and \$1,000 in the middle-income category, the home buyer each month pays a portion of the down payment, condominium fees, and some extra toward payment of interest on debt. This lease arrangement, which lasts two years, allows the down payment to be raised.

HMFA spot loans, which require a down payment of only five percent, as well as mort-

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gages from area banks, will also be available to qualified applicants. "Because the project is being done in phases, on scattered sites, they are almost able to hand tailor mortgages in local banks," said Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

"This is a unique program in terms of helping individuals into home ownership," said the Mayor. "We so often find that the down payment becomes the entry fee many people can't afford to save for. By offering the lease-purchase program, among other alternatives, to people of low and moderate incomes, we hope to be able to demonstrate that municipalities can help people take the step into home ownership."

The 16 units now being offered feature central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a dishwasher. There is at least one parking space per unit, and both sites are within a quarter mile of the Central Business District.

Architect for the Hamilton Avenue units is E. Harvey Myers of Princeton. Clark and Caton, Trenton, designed the units on John and Clay Streets. The builder for this phase was GMG Development Corporation of Lawrenceville.

Preliminary applications are available at Borough Hall and the Public Library. All preliminary applications must be mailed to Princeton Borough Community Development Office, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542, and postmarked no later than 5 p.m., November 30, 1989. Hand-delivered applications will not be accepted.

Persons seeking further information are asked to call Light Management Group, 247 Nassau Street, 497-1479.

The second and final phase of the Borough's affordable housing program will be located on the Maclean Street parking lot and on Shirley Court. It will consist of 44 units, divided again among low-, moderate-, and middle-income categories. No date for beginning this phase has been announced.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Lunchtime Singing Now On Witherspoon Street

The sound of a beautiful and trained tenor voice surprised many lunch-hour passersby on Witherspoon Street on several days recently. The singer was Kerry Stubbs, a senior at Westminster Choir College, who uses the money given to him by appreciative listeners to help pay his tuition. "This is my job," he says. "I help myself get through school."

A native of Jamaica, who has lived in New York City for the past 14 years, Mr. Stubbs used to be a regular performer at Grand Central Station. But officials there decided to change the system, and announced that performers had to audition.

"I couldn't attend the audition because of final exams, so I had to look at other places," said Mr. Stubbs.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course.

He started singing in front of Abel Bagel, where owner Alfred Kahn tells him he has a place whenever he wants to be there. Mr. Stubbs used to work at Abel, as part of the 5 a.m. shift.

He has had some very positive responses to his singing, as well as some complaints. "Some people have peculiar looks, others are amazed and very pleased." He has been told, "You're beautiful," and "Come back again."

Mr. Stubbs would like to stay in Princeton after he completes Westminster. "It gives me peace of mind," he says. "In the city you're always thinking about something else rather than your inner self. There are sirens from cop cars, fire engines. Here I can compose."

His long-range hopes include singing at the Metropolitan Opera. But right now he is preparing for his senior recital on November 19 at Westminster. He also plans to be back on Witherspoon Street, but not when it's cold. "I'll sing only on nice days, in Indian summer."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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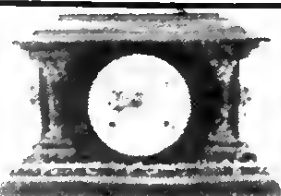
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Township Considers Garbage Questions; Resident Asks Municipality-Wide Collection

Will the Township go to municipality-wide garbage collection?

One resident whose private hauler has doubled and trebled her monthly rate fervently hopes so. She is Mrs. Stanley PoKempner of Shady Brook Lane, who came to Township Committee last Monday to ask for answers to questions about possible Township-wide garbage collection. Mrs. PoKempner told Committee she puts out one bag of garbage a week at the curb and thus qualifies for the hauler's lowest rate.

However, that rate has risen to \$96 a quarter or, as she puts it, \$8 a day or a bag. "I am well aware of the landfill situation around the country," Mrs. PoKempner stated, but she wanted to know who does the negotiating for what the Township pays for municipal collection, is it open to public scrutiny, and what is the basis of the charge for garbage removal on the tax bill. "Is Township Committee prepared for Township-wide collection?" Mrs. PoKempner asked.

Earlier in the evening, Committee had approved the addition of five lots on Shady Brook to Collection District 6, which is comprised of homes on Dodds Lane. The Township ordinance states that contiguous homeowners may petition to be added to an existing garbage collection district. The five lots were deemed "contiguous" even though across the street.

However, there are two homes are between Mrs. PoKempner's home and the homes which have been added to Collection District 6. Therefore she does not qualify as "contiguous." She says she will not be able to persuade the two intervening homeowners to join District 6, and doesn't feel she should be required to. She said she was certain that Township residents faced with increased garbage rates such as hers would want municipal collection "if you can negotiate something reasonable."

Contract Ending. The Township's two-year contract with National Waste of Ewing ends at the end of this year, and Township engineer Robert V. Kiser will negotiate a new contract. The issue of municipal collection was raised in 1984. Mr. Kiser made a comprehensive study of residents' preferences — some for back door pick-up and some for curbside — and of all the factors in-

involved, including the number of long driveways in the Township.

Based on his recommendations, Committee concluded that Township residents were not ready for Township-wide collection but that additional garbage districts would be formed if enough residents requested them. Two or three new districts were added. Committeeman Thomas Poole warned Mrs. PoKempner that "There's no haven or protection from rate increases in municipal garbage collection."

She was also informed that State law stipulates that the charge to an individual homeowner is based on assessed property valuation. "That's ridiculous," Mrs. PoKempner stated. "It should be on use." Committee agreed and said the Board of Public Utilities was looking into a per-bag charge.

Committeewoman Janet Mit-

tic system under the assumption that the house was a three-bedroom structure. As Mr. Mershon stated, even an amateur could tell from the plans that the house was really a four-bedroom house, and he bought it on that understanding.

The septic system was approved by the Health Department and permits for construction were issued by the Building Construction official. Whether inadequate percolation is at fault, or the system lacks capacity, or both, or something else is wrong, Mr. Mershon and his family find themselves with smelly puddles in their front lawn.

He is seeking immediate relief, either through being allowed to connect to the public sanitary sewer system in Mountain Avenue, or repair of the septic system — either method to be paid for by the Township. Recently issued a warning by the Health Department to correct the problem by the end of the month, he has contracted with an engineer for percolation tests and soil logs to be performed this week.

These tests will indicate whether or not the system can be repaired. Connecting to the public system would cost \$50,000, an amount that he does not feel his elderly neighbors should be asked to share.

"I feel personally terrible for you," Mayor Phyllis Marchand told him. "This is a terrible situation for you to be in." However, Committee did not feel it could act until it obtained results of the tests and some estimate as to how much repairing the system would cost.

—Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS Of the Town

chell repeated her earlier request that Committee hold a workshop session on the whole matter of garbage collection. A public hearing on adding the five lots to District 6 for twice-a-week curbside collection will be held on Monday, November 13.

In other business, Committee approved professional services agreements for engineering services related to the North Ridge sewer line and to the delineation of wetlands on the West Drive site which Princeton University proposes to deed to the Township for affordable housing. It also authorized the filing of an application to the Green Trust for Green Acres loans to develop Grover and Hilltop parks.

A decision was made to file an application to join the Mercer County Joint Insurance Fund for municipal liability insurance coverage. The one thing that has been holding the Township back from joining this municipal insurance pool instead of relying on a private carrier is the matter of coverage of public officials. It was agreed to go forward with the application while obtaining more information on how much this coverage should be.

Terrible Tale. In work session, Committee listened sympathetically to the tale told by Jeffrey Mershon, a resident of Quarry Lane, who has a failing septic system. It seems that the man who built the home in 1980 prevailed upon a former Township engineer to design the sep-

Railcar Overhaul

N.J. Transit has awarded a contract for the overhaul of 230 Arrow electric cars currently in use on the northeast corridor. The cars are 11 to 12 years old and are due for an overhaul.

As part of the overhaul, the electrical systems will be converted to alternating current propulsion which will provide a more reliable service. Major systems, such as brakes, heating and air-conditioning, will be rehabilitated.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Overcrowding Is Topic At Two Borough Boards

Overcrowding in Borough rental units has emerged as an area of concern at both the Rent Registration Board and the Health Commission.

Possible overcrowding was brought to the attention of Linda Feldstein, coordinator of the Rent Registration Board, by Peter Johnson, the Board's chairman. She, in turn, talked with the Regional Health Department, which was able to send inspectors to those units which had not been inspected in the past two years.

As a result, a notice of violation for overcrowding was issued to two Borough landlords.

The State health code permits only a certain number of people to live per square foot in one unit, explained Ms. Feldstein. Overcrowding, although it can be difficult to prove, may be determined by the number of beds in a room and the amount of garbage set out.

The problem appears to center on Princeton's growing Spanish-speaking population, many of whom are from Guatemala. "People come here with very minimal resources,



JUDGING COMMITTEE to select the Council of Community Services' 1989 Citation for Outstanding Leadership includes, from left, Dennis Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center; Eleanor Speers, member of the Council's executive committee; the Rev. Gregg Kauffman, of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, and Elaine Koss of the Princeton chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women. The award was presented to Max Blumenfeld at the Council's annual meeting.

and unfortunately they come to one of the most expensive areas in the country," said Borough Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie, liaison to both the Rent Registration and Health boards. "Fortunately, they find employment, and they don't think there is anything wrong with bringing their family over."

Ms. Mackenzie added that many Hispanics, instead of going to Los Angeles or San An-

tonio, are coming to Princeton. "There are a tremendous number of entry-level jobs available in Princeton," she noted. "We are concerned about what can be done to these people by landlords. When there are those in need, there is the temptation to charge people individually."

The councilwoman added that she was thinking of checking with churches, schools and

other agencies to see what the needs of these people might be. "At the same time," she said, "we can't lose sight of the fact that rental housing stock is very precious. We want to keep it in good supply and in good condition."

Civil Rights Brochure Is Urged by Commission

The Joint Civil Rights Commission last week passed a

resolution in support of a long-planned brochure on police-community relations. The resolution recommended to Borough Council and Township Committee that the proposed brochure be approved without delay.

The resolution also stated that an outside expert should be retained to assist commissioners in their self-evaluation of the joint commission.

Three years ago, it was announced that a police-community relations brochure would be developed through the commission. This decision came out of meetings held in 1986 between Borough police, members of the Princeton community, and a conciliator from the United States Department of Justice.

The conciliator had been brought in to deal with tension between Borough police and some members of the black community, much of it centering on assertions that blacks were stopped by police for unexplained reasons.

Approval Is Granted For 'Home Occupation'

The Planning Board last week granted approval to Mrs. Jeanne Greenberg of Hunt Drive to sell antiques on a limited basis from her home.

The conditional use authorization for a home occupation was restricted to one hour a week, no more than one client at a time, and no employees are to be employed. Moreover, the Planning Board said it was granting this approval to Mrs. Greenberg only, not the property per se, even though Gerald Muller, Planning Board attorney, advised board members that there is no legal basis for this restriction.

Mrs. Greenberg's attorney, Dennis Helms, told the board collecting antiques was a sideline hobby for his client, not her main occupation, which is chairman and chief executive officer of Caliper Corp. on Mt. Lucas Road. Mr. Helms said that Mrs. Greenberg was "going by the book" in seeking permission to display and sell the occasional rare item she might bring back from travels abroad.

Mrs. Greenberg told the board she needed a tax identification number and had originally wanted to use her business address as the location but found she could not because of zoning. She said she had the support of her neighbors and would not be adding on to her house in any way.

Continued on Page 6

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- Vice President, Corporate Banking, Chemical Bank
- Engineer with General Motors for 18 years
- Board Member, Princeton Youth Fund
- B.S. Carnegie-Mellon University
- Married, 3 children graduated from Princeton Schools

Dick Woodbridge: raised and educated in Princeton

- 4-term Borough Councilman 1977-1987, Council President 1984-1985
- Township Resident 1950-1965, 1987-present
- VP and Chaplain, Engine Co. No. 1
- Borough Police Commissioner 1977-1980
- Federal Government 1968-1972
- Attorney & Engineer — B.S.E. Princeton U. 1965
- Married, with 3 children in Princeton Schools

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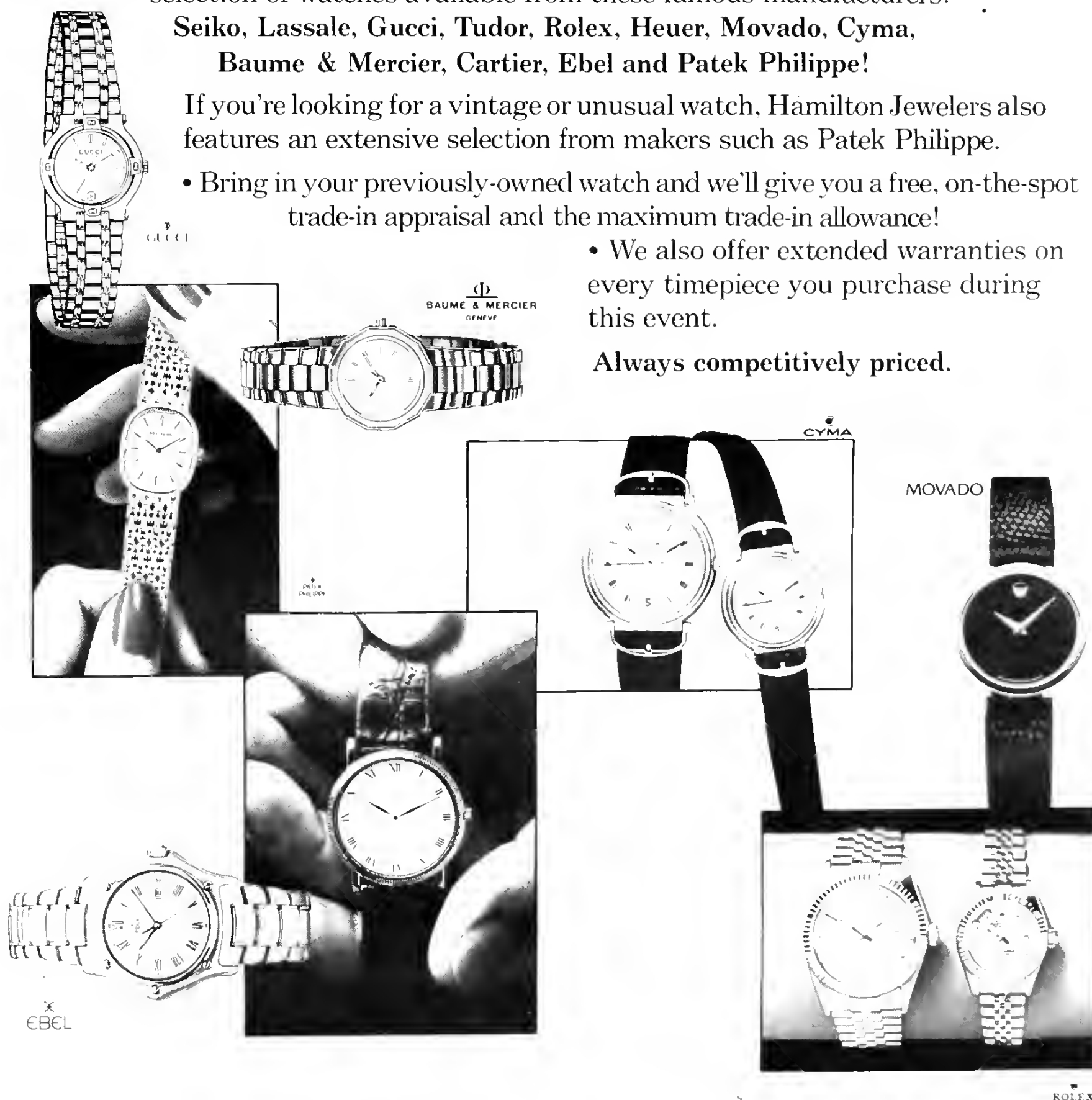
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Hunter Gets the Message

A resident of Annandale got the message last week.

While his 1984 Ford Escort was parked off the roadway in the area of Princeton Ridge off Cherry Hill Road, someone scratched "No Hunting" on the hood of his car in heavy scratches.

"What a terrible way to notify someone," commented Lt. Samuel Bianco, who reported the malicious damage incident.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Legal Question. Ellen Stark raised the legal question of whether conditional use authorization is granted to the owner or to the property. Mr. Muller said approval would "run with the property." Margen Penick and Richard Henkel said they had not realized this when similar requests were granted in the past. Both said they were reluctant to grant another approval on that basis.

Marvin Reed commented that "All kinds of people do this [conduct businesses from their home] all the time." He suggested placing limits on the number of hours. Mrs. Stark suggested making the approval for the user, not the property. Mr. Muller replied that in other instances in other places that restriction had been struck down by the courts.

Mr. Muller pointed out that planning boards deal with facilities and the use of a particular facility. In order to restrict the use to Mrs. Greenberg, the board would need an explicit provision in the ordinance, but such an ordinance could probably be challenged successfully in court, he said.

"We do have garage sales and yard sales," Joseph O'Neill remarked. "What's the difference?" Mr. Muller responded that it was the *ongoing* nature of a business that constitutes a home occupation for which conditional use authorization is required. He said that in vesting the authorization with the property not the person, the State land use law assumes that if a Planning Board deems the occupation appropriate for one occupant in a particular location it should be appropriate for the next.

No Objections. Mrs. Greenberg said she had "no interest in having this pass on to someone who would buy my house." Neither did she object to the restrictions which the Planning Board imposed. There were no neighbors present to either object to or support the proposal, and it was voted unanimously by the board.

In other business, the board approved the change in the location signs for the medical offices being created by Princeton Medical Group out of the old Opinion Research building on Harrison Street. Neighbors across the street had objected to the height and visibility of the sign as it was originally placed. Additional landscaping issues were referred to the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee.

The board also approved an operating budget for 1990. Included were outlays for studies by consultants on zoning matters which the board is labelling "research and development." One calls for \$23,000 to be paid to Garmen & Associates for a traffic study in conjunction with the Scudders Mill Road overpass and potential development along Route 1 between Ridge Road and Mapleton Road.

Another calls for WRT of Philadelphia to study existing floor area ratio standards in

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

residential neighborhoods. The board is also asking for a study of the existing impervious coverage standard. These budget recommendations will be forwarded to Borough Council and Township Committee at budget review time.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Drug Charges Mount Up For Cranbury Resident

A Cranbury resident ended up being charged with four criminal offenses last week, after he tried to have a forged prescription filled at Forer Pharmacy on Witherspoon Street.

Kenneth G. Podejko, 27, of 160 Evans Drive, has been charged with illegal possession of a prescription drug, obtaining drugs by fraud, forging a prescription and possession of a prescription drug not in its original container.

In Borough court Monday, the papers charging Podejko with forgery and possession of a prescription drug were sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. He was arraigned before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. on the other two. Podejko has also been charged with driving while his license was suspended.

As reported by Capt. Thomas Michaud, Podejko allegedly stole a prescription pad from a doctor's office in Somerville on October 13 and wrote himself a prescription for Roxanal, described by police as a narcotic drug, a form of morphine.

Four days later, last Tuesday, Podejko entered Forer's, but the druggist, Capt. Michaud said, noticed that the prescription had not been filled out correctly.

When told the prescription was not filled out properly and that he would have to contact his doctor, Podejko became nervous and tried to leave the drug store. He was detained by employees, until police, who were called at 12:45, arrived.

A subsequent investigation revealed that Podejko had several drugs not in original containers in his car. He was charged specifically, Capt. Michaud reported, with possession of Xanax, described as a depressant, a stronger form of Valium.

Disorderly Conduct. A 36-year-old Leigh Avenue resident, George Kornegay, was charged with disorderly conduct, following his arrest early Thursday morning on Clay Street. He faces a hearing Monday in Borough court.

According to Capt. Michaud, it was Kornegay himself who called police at 2:15 a.m., saying he wanted the police. When Ptl. David Dudeck and Ptl. Edward Sullivan arrived they saw Kornegay walking on Clay Street, holding a large glass bottle in his right hand in a "highly agitated state." Kornegay allegedly began yelling at the officers, threatening to hurt someone.

When the two officers stopped Kornegay, he continued to act in a loud and threatening manner, telling Ptl. Dudeck that he wanted to be locked up. He threw the bottle in some nearby bushes, Capt. Michaud continued, and continued to yell at the patrolmen.

Kornegay then retrieved the bottle and started to approach Ptl. Dudeck in a threatening manner, telling him that he was going to give him something that police would have to lock him up for.

This time the officers complied. They arrested Kornegay and took him to headquarters where he was charged and later released after he had calmed down.



VOTER INFORMATION READIED: Mary Beth Kohul of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area puts the final touches on the nonpartisan election information sheet to be mailed to area households in time for Election Day, November 7.



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To Princeton Borough Council November 7, 1989



WITH ELECTION DAY FAST APPROACHING, candidates are making their final pitches to the voters. From left, Leavitt Lane residents Miron Czarny, his wife Irena Tech-Czarny, and their son Zenon Czarny, are shown with Democratic Borough Council candidate Roger Martindell at his "Listening Post."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Two Rooms Are Entered In Forbes College Dorm

Two unlocked student rooms in Forbes College Dorm were entered during a one-hour period Thursday afternoon.

Taken from one room was clothing valued at \$520, jewelry and a bottle of cologne. Total loss: \$634. Taken from a second room, a few doors away, were items valued at \$110, including a Walkman radio, electric shaver and cologne.

Stolen overnight from a house under construction on Bouvant Drive last week were an assortment of tools valued at \$644. Included were two circular saws, a belt sander, router, finishing sander and drill. Police identified the victim as a subcontractor from Palmsteadville, Pa.

A \$400 camera was stolen last week from a living room table in a home on Guyot Avenue. Police report that it was a hot day and the occupant of the home had left the front door open.

A compact CD player valued at \$120 was stolen early last week from a Neshanic Station resident's car while it was parked in the lot next to the Krauszer's Store on State Road. A side window had been

broken to enter the car, police said.

In the Borough last week, police report that a black leather purse was stolen from the kitchen of a Hodge Road home while the resident and a housekeeper were upstairs in a second-floor room. Entry was gained between 8 and 10:30 last Wednesday morning through an unlocked kitchen door.

The purse is valued at \$300, the wallet at more than \$100. Inside were \$20 cash and personal checks.

In one of four thefts on the University campus last week, a 25-inch, color television set valued at \$400 was stolen from the second-floor lounge of the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue. No suspicious person was seen. Police said the door to the lounge was unlocked as were both the front and rear doors of the club.

A coed's wallet containing \$20 and five jackets were stolen between 6:30 and 7:30 Saturday evening from the Dial Lodge coat room. Each jacket was an orange and black Princeton University hockey jacket with the owner's name and number on the sleeve, police said. The total value of all items was placed at \$356.

A student listed the theft of three gold rings which she had left on her tray while eating Thursday morning in the stu-

dent center in the East Pyne Building. Police report the victim had left the table to wash her hands.

One of the rings had a small emerald, another a cameo

Continued on Page 10

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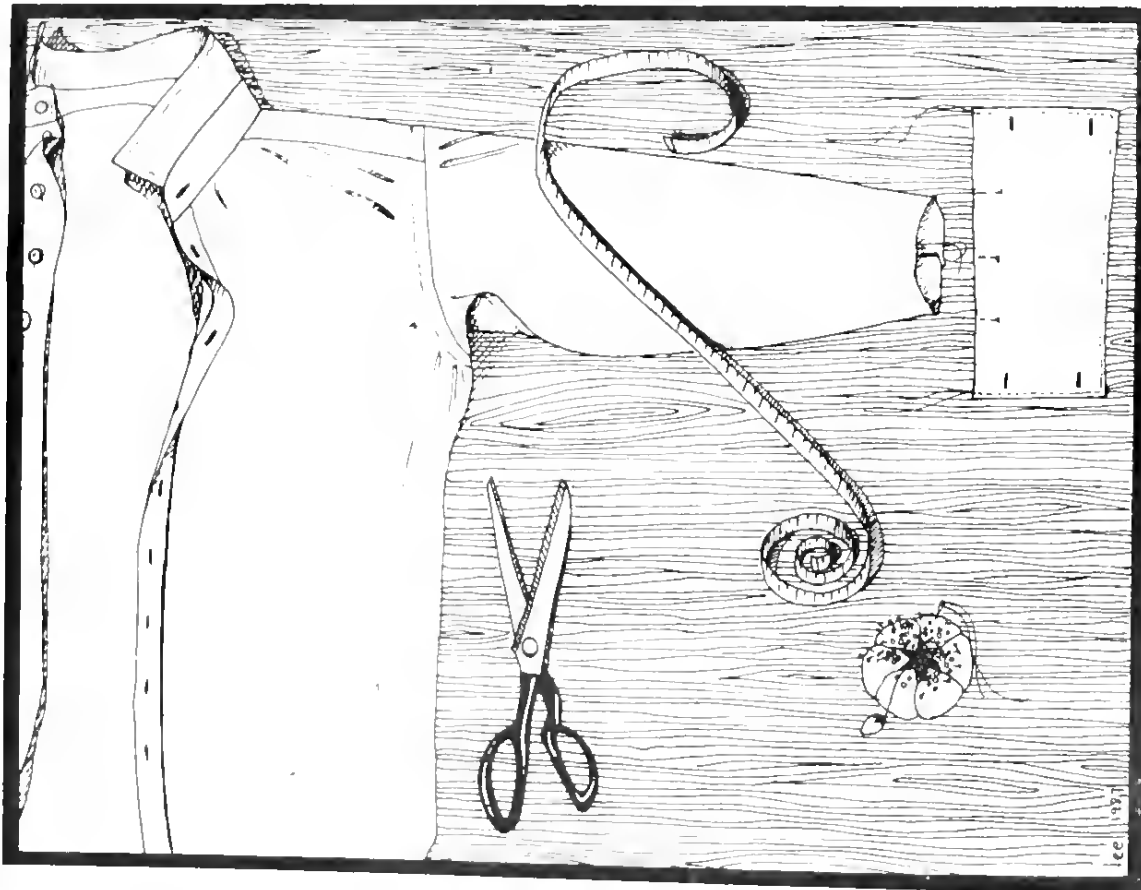
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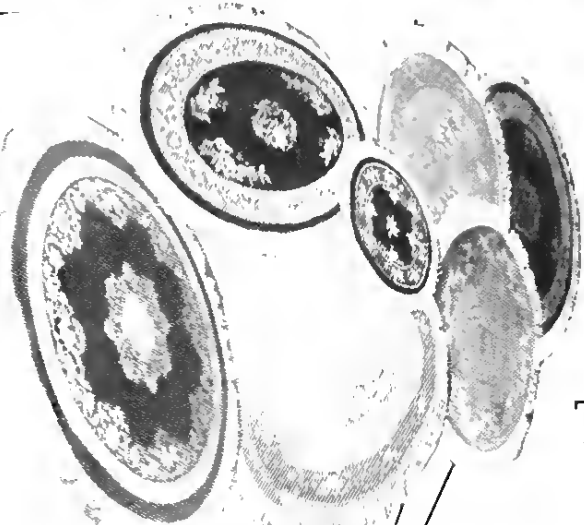
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Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Silk Gum	6.10x10.3	\$36,950	\$20,320
Isfahan	10.1x6.8	24,950	13,720
Tabriz-Fine	9.11x13.7	35,950	25,270
Main	6x2.7	8,695	4,730

Indian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9x12	\$3,950	\$1,775
8x10	3,100	1,395
5.5x8.6	1,695	760
3.11x5.11	995	400

Antique & Old

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Hariz	7.5x10.5	\$10,750	\$5,965
Kerman	9.0x14.2	16,950	9,320
Sarough	9x12	20,950	15,920
Serapi	9.10x14	25,950	14,270

Mansion Sizes

Type	Size	Reg.	Sale
Main	13.2x20.7	\$72,950	40,122
Kerman	13.2x20.7	17,395	9,895
Tabriz	11.4x9.7	15,950	8,770
Malayer	13.0x22	33,950	18,675

Pak Persian

Size	Reg.	Sale
6.4x4.2	\$1,795	\$985
9.5x6.1	3,695	2,030
10.2x8.1	5,795	3,135
9.1x12.3	7,795	4,285

Boukhara

Size	Reg.	Sale
11.2x9.3	\$3,395	\$1,795
8.2x9.10	2,095	1,395
6.3x9	2,495	1,122
5.9x4.2	895	400

Romanian

Size	Reg.	Sale
9.1x11.9	\$3,695	\$1,660
8x10	2,295	1,030
6x9	1,395	695
3.11x6.1	995	445

Chinese - 90 Line Super

Size	Reg.	Sale
4x6	\$395	\$400
6x9	1,695	850
6x10	2,895	1,300
9x12	3,695	1,650

Dhurrie

Size	Reg.	Sale
4x6	\$135	\$75
6x9	395	150
8x10	595	230
9x12	795	300

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Continued from Page 8

Topics of the Town

stone and a third a pink stone. Combined value is \$450.

A Princeton University employee became a theft victim when someone rifled her purse that was sitting near her desk Thursday morning in Clio Hall. She lost her \$40 wallet that contained \$15 cash, a check book and credit cards.

Three more bicycles were reported stolen last week from the campus.

A \$300 Falcon mountain bike was taken overnight from the archway of Brown Hall where it had been locked to itself, and a 12-speed, green Univega mountain bike valued at \$350 was taken during the weekend from Blair Arch. Police report the bike's front wheel had been locked to a rack and the thief left the wheel behind and took the rest of the bike.

Another enterprising thief was not deterred when he spied a Huffy mountain bike on Sunday locked to a window shutter at the northwest entrance of Forbes College. The thief, police said, removed the shutter and carried it and the \$150 bike away.

A Raleigh 10-speed hike was stolen from next to the Princeton High School track where it had been left, unlocked, by its Township resident owner. It is valued at \$150.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.

Faulty Muffler Is Costly For Trenton Passenger

It proved to be a costly motor vehicle infraction for Dwayne Reddon, 24, of Trenton, who was a passenger in a car stopped last week by Township police on All Saints Road for a noisy muffler. The driver and the car were later released but a computer check revealed that the passenger, Reddon, was wanted on motor vehicle warrants by the Trenton police.

Police located the car a few minutes later in the Princeton Shopping Center. Reddon was pulled down and later charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia (marijuana pipe) and having an open container of alcohol in a car.

In Township court the same night, Reddon was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Correction Center by Judge Sydney Souter, who also revoked Reddon's license for six months and assessed fines totalling \$1,045.

Charged with Theft of Bike.

Mario Massena, 28, of 70 Leigh Avenue, was charged with theft last week by Township police, after he was caught with a bicycle in his possession that had been stolen from the porch of a Birch Avenue home.

He was also charged with malicious damage and trespassing after he allegedly returned to the house the next morning and broke a window. In court last week, his hearing

was postponed until November 29.

Earlier this month, 18-year-old James A. Font, 65 Jefferson Road, was charged with malicious damage and later released.

Font was charged with shooting at a Township street sign with a paint pellet gun. He was arrested in the immediate area after a resident called police and reported that someone was tampering with the sign. Police confiscated the gun.

Second Flashing Incident; Victim Again Is Student

A second incident of flashing within the past two weeks occurred last Tuesday afternoon on Moore Street.

Borough police report that as a 15-year-old Princeton High School student was walking on Moore around 4:30, a man wearing a black trench coat stepped out from the side onto the sidewalk. He started to walk toward her and as the two approached each other, Capt. Thomas Michaud said, the man opened his coat. His pants were open and he exposed himself.

The victim walked around him, kept on going and never looked back, Capt. Michaud said. She went home and reported the incident to her mother, who called police.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 40s with a round face, light brown hair and a receding hairline. He was wearing dark pants.

This most recent incident of lewdness comes eleven days after a similar incident October 6 when a man exposed himself to a 15-year-old high school student on Chestnut Street. That suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, with shoulder-length light brown hair.

"The descriptions differ in age, but it might be the same person," Capt. Michaud commented. "We haven't ruled it out yet."

Cyclist's Arms Fractured In Washington Rd. Mishap

A 20-year-old bicyclist sustained fractures to both arms Sunday morning when he turned in front of a car on Washington Road and was struck.

The cyclist, Edward McNicholas, whose home town is St. Louis, was admitted for surgery at Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a fractured right humerus, right shoulder blade and left forearm. He also sustained abrasions of the right thigh.

The accident occurred at 2:29 in the morning at the intersection of Ivy Lane.

According to the investigation by Ptl Curtis Vanchoff, a 1977 Capri operated by Kimberly F. Diskin, 20, of 10 Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro and the cyclist were both traveling south on Washington Road. The

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

cyclist suddenly attempted a left turn onto Ivy Lane and turned in front of the car which caught the bike's rear wheel with its bumper.

The Diskin car then continued on and struck an Ivy Lane street sign, bending and uprooting it. It continued on another 68 feet before coming to rest on the east sidewalk of Washington Road. It had to be towed from the scene.

Upon the arrival of Ptl. Vanchoff, Mr. McNicholas complained of severe pain to both his arms.

Ms. Diskin told Ptl. Vanchoff that she was driving on Washington Road when she noticed the cyclist in front of her, not too close to the curb. She tried to give him more room, she said, by going around him, when he tried to turn into Ivy Lane and cut in front of her car without signaling.

A passenger, Sarah K. Morse, 13 Worcester Lane, Princeton Junction, complained of pain in her lower back but refused medical treatment. Ms. Diskin and a second passenger, Samuel J. Webster, 211 Gauss Hall, Princeton University, were not injured.

Ptl. Vanchoff charged Mr. McNicholas with failing to keep right while operating a bicycle on a roadway and operating without lights at night.

34 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 19, there were 18 boys and 16 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Janice Cannon, 55 Snapdragon Drive, Newtown, Pa., Divinder and Roberta Sethi, 37 East Ridge Road, Skillman; Charles and Valerie Fernandez, 17 Allen Drive, Allentown, all on October 13;

Also to William and Donna Lee O'Sullivan, 21 Davison Road, East Windsor; Gary and Debora Yenny, 14 Poillon Court, Lawrenceville; James and Deborah Garrity, 16 Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor, all on October 14; Kevin and Barbara Kelly, 23 Brookwood Court; John and Valerie Wilson, 20 Millbrook Drive, Princeton Junction, both on October 15;

Also to Fred and Nancy J. Grave, P.O. Box 17, Monmouth Junction; Nick and Jennifer Hilton, 235 Province Line Road, Skillman; Anthony and Cecilia Leung, 16 Wood Hollow Road, Lawrenceville, all on October 16; Joseph and Maritz Loureiro, 6 Chippin Court, Robbinsville; Randall and Sharon Johnson, 37 Perrine Road, Plainsboro, both on October 17;

Also to Thomas and Rebecca

Sinatra, 728 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, October 18; Stephen and Linda Bloomquist, 460 Washington Avenue; Gerhard and Pamela Linke, 11 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor; Peter and Leslie Guth, 37 Seton Hill Court, Holland; and Paul and Tzu-Yin Cheng, 6 Joan Street, Kendall Park, all on October 19.

Daughters were born to Walter and Karen Fortune, 405 Bert Avenue, Trenton; Thomas and Kathryn Welsh, 75 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Robert and Marilyn Loftus, 22 Crabapple Lane, Franklin Park; Gary and Laura Kanzer, 250 Leedom Way, Newtown, Pa.; Michael and Mary Ellen Congleton, 38 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville, all on October 13;

Also to Carl and Ann Jernstedt, 28 Exeter Court, October 14; Richard and Sherry Farreny, 40 Annamaria Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; William and Carolyn Spohn, 9220 Tamarro Drive, Plainsboro; William and Carol Mullen, 8 Heritage Blvd., Andrew and Anna Marie Pudzianowski, E-8 Lincolo Lane, Dayton, all on October 16;

Also to Mark and Laurene Stratton, 5 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction; Ronald and Deirdre Downing, 48 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, both on October 17; Steven and Carol Csogi, 15 Twaine Drive, Allentown, October 18; William and Stacey Kley, 24 Cheston Court, Belle Mead; Jason and Beth Osworth, 1113 Schmidt Lane, North Brunswick; and Jeffrey and Cynthia Larsen, 1 Channing Way, West Windsor, all on October 19.

Lemonick Will Move To Plasma Physics Lab

Aaron Lemonick has been appointed deputy director for administrative operations at the Princeton Plasma Physics Lab for a two-year term starting in January. He will succeed Jim Clark, who is planning to retire early next year.

Mr. Lemonick, who has just retired as dean of the faculty at Princeton University, was associate director of the Princeton-Penn Accelerator for six years in the 1960s, associate chair of the Physics Department from 1967 to 1969, dean of the Graduate School from 1969 to 1973, and dean of the Princeton faculty for 16 years.

In his capacity as deputy director for administrative operations, Mr. Lemonick will oversee the controller's office, which is responsible for all financial operations of the lab, and the administration department, which is responsible for general administrative affairs, including personnel, facilities, procurement, public information, material handling, security and emergency services.



Aaron Lemonick

Continuing as professor of physics, he will also teach, if time allows.

Mr. Lemonick joined the University in 1961 as associate professor of physics and was promoted to professor in 1964. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he earned his M.A. in 1952 and his Ph.D. in 1954 at Princeton before serving for seven years on the faculty at Haverford College, where he chaired the Physics Department for four years.

This fall he has been a visiting professor in the Physics Department at Harvard, teaching a freshman seminar, serving

Continued on Next Page

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- creating new sports fields, the first in 25 years.
- transporting school children safely.
- increasing opportunities for family day care.
- programming more for seniors.
- building a new firehouse.
- extending support for rescue services.
- modernizing management in Borough Hall.
- improving garbage collection.
- implementing recycling smoothly.
- ... and much, much more!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ing on the board of freshman advisors and as a member of the senior common room at Lowell House, and consulting occasionally with the dean of the faculty there.

The Princeton Plasma Physics Lab, funded by the United States Department of Energy, is involved in the development of magnetic fusion energy as a safe, inexhaustible and economical means of generating electricity.

Focus Is on Children At Christmas Boutique

This year's Christmas Boutique for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center places particular emphasis on children. Author William McCleery has volunteered to entertain children of shopping parents by reading *Wolf Story*, a short story he wrote in 1947 for his own son Michael, then age 5.

Mr. McCleery will read his book aloud on Tuesday, November 7, at 4 p.m. at the Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School, (entrance off Lewisville Road) during the 26th Annual Christmas Boutique.

The story will be particularly enjoyed by children five and older. A donation of \$3 per family is requested to read the hospital. Younger children will be cared for in the day care area from 4 to 6 p.m. at the cost of \$1 per hour.

Parents are encouraged to browse through the 22 shops and sample the various goods available at the gourmet tables. A light supper will be available for children after the reading.

Wolf Story is based on the real night-time adventure story Mr. McCleery and his son Michael shared as the boy was



AUTHOR AND AUDIENCE: William McCleery is surrounded by young admirers as he prepares to read "Wolf Story" in anticipation of the Christmas Boutique where he will read the book aloud on November 7 at 4 p.m. With him are, in back, left to right, Adam Husik of Princeton, Jack Belli of Pennington, Whitney Hayes of Princeton, John Garrett Denise of Princeton, Mr. McCleery, Dixon Hayes of Princeton, Matthew Swanson of Princeton. Seated in front are Katie and Alexis Michael of Pennington, Timmy and Ashley Starkey of Lawrenceville, Elizabeth Greenberg of Princeton, and Drew Belli of Pennington.

growing up. It was first published in 1947, again in 1962, and then most recently, by popular demand, reprinted in 1988. The New York Times called it "a little work of art, funny, tender, captivating." The book can be purchased at the Princeton University Store and Titles Unlimited. Mr. McCleery will gladly autograph copies for the children, or for other children as a Christmas gift.

The Christmas Boutique this year features a 50-50 cash raffle, with the prize a guaranteed \$10,000 to the winner (\$10,000 also goes to the Medical Center. Tickets are \$5 each. Information can be obtained from David Long, 520-0500, or Ed Farley, 924-5881.

The Boutique is open Tuesday, November 7, from 10 to 8, Wednesday, November 8, from

10 to 5:30, and Thursday, November 9, from 10 to 3. For additional information, call Chairmen Gail Denise, 924-1174, or Meg Michael, 737-1787.

New Members Sought By Open Space Group

Friends of Princeton open space is undertaking a recruitment drive for new friends of open space.

The drive follows the event the Friends staged at the Princeton Battlefield Park on October 15 to gather support for acquisition of open space in general and the White (Worth) Farm in particular. Friends of Princeton Open Space was founded in 1969 as Friends of the Princeton Environment.

The organization is pressing to increase its present membership. It will continue to count on current members, some of whom have supported the Friends since its inception.

To add your name to the mailing list, write to Princeton P.O. Box 374 or telephone the office at Mountain Lakes House (609) 921-2772.

Stuart's Mystery Evening

Stuart Country Day School will present a murder mystery evening, with performances on Friday and Saturday evenings. The audiences will participate in solving the murder. The evening will begin at 7 with dinner and reservations are required.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Get ready for Halloween with chocolate pumpkins, witches & scarecrows and Thomas Sweet gift certificates!

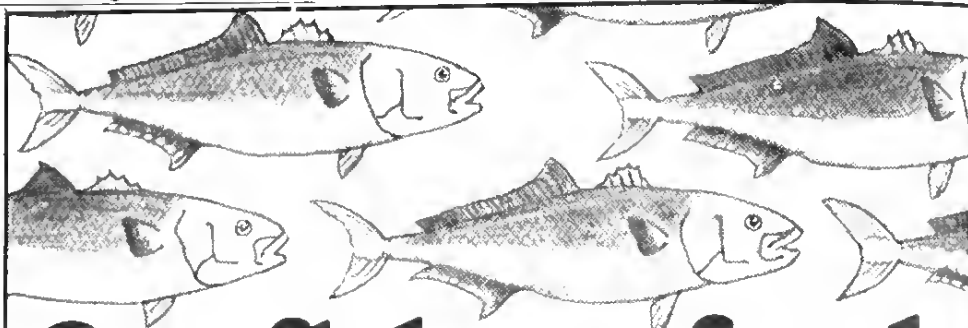
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Shrubbery in Township As Sacred as Borough's

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The registration kit for the Princeton Half-Marathon included "Important Instructions" for the Two Mile Run which asked Two Milers, "In keeping with the academic atmosphere of the town, please do not urinate in the local shrubbery." No such instructions were given the Half Marathoners.

The Fun Run looped around Hodge, Elm and Westcott roads, all within the Borough. The Half Marathon stretched all the way to Bedens Brook, and 10 of its 13 miles covered the Township. This raises the question whether the organizers of the two races feel the Township has a less academic atmosphere than the Borough or its shrubbery is of lesser quality?"

The Half Marathon is a wonderful event. Let us hope it will continue for many years. For those of us who live in the Township, let us also hope that the organizers give as much care for Township shrubbery as they do for the Borough.

CHARLES S. GANOE
458 The Great Road

Clover Leaf Interchange Seen as Threat to Canal

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the spring of 1991 the New Jersey Department of Transportation intends to build a clover-leaf interchange at Scudders Mill Road on Route One (about a mile south of the College Road interchange), and connect it to Lake/Mapleton

Road, which adjoins the D & R Canal and Lake Carnegie. Once the connecting road is built, there can be little doubt that the widening of Lake/Mapleton Road to four lanes will only be a matter of time.

The connection to Lake/Mapleton Road is undesirable from several points of view. It will mean that, in a very short time, a replica of today's Route One will spew non-stop fumes and noise over the towpath, with its joggers and hikers, on to the crews training and racing on Lake Carnegie and across the water to the residents of Riverside. Runoff from the new roadways will pollute the drinking water carried by the D & R Canal.

Another major casualty will be the authority of the D & R Canal Commission and its bold new regulations, designed to limit traffic near the canal and in many other ways to protect the public interest throughout its 60-mile length. Such a massive intrusion of concrete and heavy traffic right on top of the canal would set a bad precedent, to be eagerly invoked in future by those for whom open space is wasted space.

The D & R Canal Commissioners, and the Executive Director, Jim Amon, deserve the support of the public in their efforts to protect the canal and thus uphold the public interest.

DAVID and MIA MACRAE
541 Lake Drive

Fred Kuhn of Kopp's: A Coach and Artisan

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I've just learned of the death of Fred Kuhn, the patriarch of

the family owned business, Kopp's Bicycle Store. He was the father of six children of his own and of many young cyclists that he adopted as coach and counselor. I count myself as one of his spiritual sons — not just because he had the same first name as my father. I learned something about work from Fred, though I never worked for him.

Fred first fixed a bike for me when I was a 7th grader at the old Witherspoon School and he last fixed one when I was three years out of Princeton Seminary. He was faithful to his work because he loved bicycles, and the sports connected with cycling. Many of us learned from him the old-fashioned values of the devotion of an artisan to his chosen trade.

I hope that Fred will be remembered in the town where he ran the historic Kopp's store since 1952. In 1991 Kopp's will celebrate its 100th anniversary in Princeton. I'm sure that Fred will be remembered then.

To his wife, Jean, and to his children, Karl, Brad, Meg, Lawrence, Charlie and Marie, and to his many grandchildren, we owe our sympathy in their loss and our solidarity in the loss to the world of bicycling.

REV. DONALD FOX
St John's Reformed
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Dems on Borough Council In Control 17 Years

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your recent newspaper article about the Democratic candidates for election to Princeton Borough Council, the interviewer reported:

"Responding to Republican charges that there has been a nearly threefold increase in property taxes collected for municipal purposes in just ten years, (one of the Democratic candidates) said that the ten years included five years of Republican administration."

The candidate's comment about "Republican administration" certainly cannot mean Republican control. New Jersey statutes covering the Borough's form of government establish a governing body of seven members: six Council members and the Mayor. Obviously, the political party which has four or more of its members on the governing body is the party in control. During each of the ten years referred to above, the Democrats had at least four members on Borough Council, and therefore were the party in control.

Not only were the Democrats in control of Borough Council for the above ten years, but, according to Borough records, they have been in control ever since January 1, 1972. This is a continuous span of control for 17 years.

CHARLES CORNFORTH
71 Westcott Road

Millstone Valley's Beauty Ruined by Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To attend our Franklin Township's Planning Board meetings has lately become a great frustration. To study a map of a developer's intentions or watch the big and generally elaborate displays shown by his entourage of "experts," creates a deep feeling of loss. The lines and divisions on these maps mean destruction of all we love and cherish. The beauty of these rolling hills cascading down to the Delaware and Raritan Canal, the hills and valleys, the trees and hedgerows and the numerous wildlife and birds will all disappear.

We were so privileged to be part of it for many years. It will all be gone within a very short time. Our way of life, the

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

reason why we settled here, will be taken away from us. These millionaire developers can dictate to us how we must live. They will turn our peaceful rural valley into a minor city.

What is it that motivates these entrepreneurs to be immune to the natural beauty they are going to ravish? I suppose the love of the dollar outweighs all other considerations. They did not hesitate to cut down the last prime oak forest in Franklin to make room for a four-lane highway.

They are hard at work to bulldoze a beautiful stretch of land along Route 27 for a huge supermarket, with no end in sight. As soon as they have squeezed all they can out of this part of New Jersey, they move on to vanquish what might still be left somewhere else.

For several years committees and commissions have debated over the need for conservation and saving of farmland and open space. The more it was discussed the more frantic the applications for build-up followed, and the speed of the disappearance of what we hope to save was monumental. To these people the land is only a commodity, a means to accumulate more wealth. The argument that more people should enjoy this beautiful stretch of New Jersey has no longer any validity since this valley will no longer be anything but typical suburbia.

Our thoughts roam over these lovely hills, the hawks are still soaring in the sky, the owls hoot to one another in the night and our furred animal friends go their secret ways to find food. Little do they know that sooth their lives will be a thing of the past.

My epitaph for them and for this Millstone Valley's timeless beauty will have to make room for the man-made world and the man-made destruction, because man loves money more than what is given to us by a greater power.

URSULA BUCHANAN
Canal Road
Griggstown

Our Gifts This Year Will Go to Red Cross

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recently nature has dealt some very devastating blows. The uncomprehensible force of Hurricane Hugo blew our minds. The equally uncomprehensible force of the California earthquake shook our very souls. So, perhaps that is what this letter is all about. Our minds, and our souls and our hearts.

This issue of Town Topics is dated October 25, 1989. Two months from this date will be Christmas, less than two months will be Hanukkah. What is really more important during holidays than being alive, being with family and friends? A roof over one's head is a bonus. Water to drink and food to eat is even more of a gift.

Therefore it follows that this letter is about gifts. Not gifts wrapped in pretty paper; not gifts that cost a little or cost a lot; not gifts of material objects, but rather gifts from our minds and our souls and our hearts. Nature's recent devastations have certainly pointed out to us all that material objects and possessions are fleeting at best, and that life and basic comforts are precious joys.

So rather than exchanging tangible gifts this holiday season, my family and I have decided to apply the money we would have spent on presents to sending donations to an agency

of our choice that is helping in the relief of the devastated areas. The American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, Church and Synagogue agencies are all reaching out and need all the financial help they can get.

So, sending our gifts of money is going to be our gift to each other. We know that our minds and our souls and our hearts will be happier for having done this, and hopefully it will ease the pain of others who are trying to put their lives back together.

ANGELINE F. AUSTIN
North Road

Historical Society Thanks Squibb for Exhibition Aid

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton would like to thank Squibb Corporation and its gallery for their generous support of our special exhibition "A Pleasant Likeness: Portraits and Landscapes of Central New Jersey, 1770-1920." Through the financial support of Squibb, as well as the time and assistance provided by their staff, the Historical Society has been able to research, collect, and present a large-scale exhibition of paintings that are historically important to our community.

We thank the committee and innumerable volunteers who assisted with the exhibition, and the museums and private individuals who so generously lent their paintings to the show. We owe our appreciation to the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and to the more than 100 exhibition patrons who have supported the exhibition and the catalogue, which will be a lasting record of the event.

For the beautiful party on Saturday, October 7, we are indebted to our hosts at Squibb for their extraordinary array of delicious New Jersey foods. To Richard Kisco of The Princeton Flower Show, we would like to express our sincere gratitude for the magnificent bouquets that dressed the evening.

And lastly, we thank Squibb for making this exhibition open to the public. We would not have provided this service to the community without the facilities and assurances of Squibb Corporation. We urge local residents to visit the Squibb Gallery, and we hope that they will enjoy the exhibition, which will be on view through November 19.

DOROTHY S. PLOHN
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Exhibition Chairman

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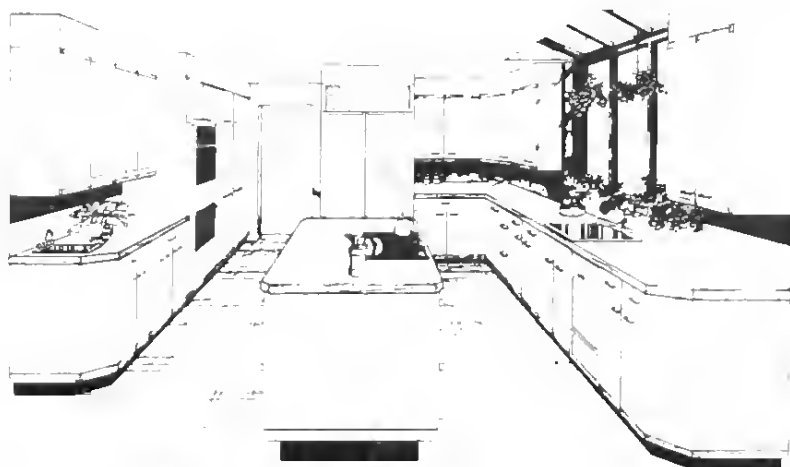


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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schaeffer-Shalit. Beth L. Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schaeffer, 35 Howe Circle, to Nevin I. Shalit, son of Gene Shalit of New York City and Stockbridge, Mass., and the late Nancy Shalit.

Ms. Schaeffer, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Cincinnati, is the owner of Beth Schaeffer, Inc., a fashion design firm in New York City.

Mr. Shalit, a graduate of Harvard University, is the president of Step Ahead Software in New York City.

A fall, 1990, wedding is planned.



Julie A. Opperman

Opperman-Cooney. Julie A. Opperman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opperman, 23 Deer Path, to Jeffrey M. Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Cooney of Bronxville, N.Y.

Ms. Opperman is a graduate of The Professional Children's School in New York City, which she attended while a student at the School of American Ballet, and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is a graduate of the Tisch School of the Arts of New York University. She is the international advertising coordinator for Columbia Tri-Star Film Distributors in New York.

Mr. Cooney is a television commercial film director for EUE/Screen Gems in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Roman-Vandegrift. Kimberly A. Roman, daughter of George M. Roman of Princeton Junction and Alice Brzoska of Cranbury, to James B. Vandegrift, son of Verna Vandegrift of Robbinsville and

James K. Vandegrift of Hightstown.

Miss Roman is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Douglass College. She is a programmer with GMR Associates, Inc., Princeton Junction.

Mr. Vandegrift, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a technician with Haldeman Ford.

Weddings

Gibson-Wallace. Marjorie C. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace, 90 Audubon Lane, to Peter E. Gibson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bockstiegel of Upper Montclair; September 9 at the Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary, the groom's father officiating.

Mrs. Gibson, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is a credit analyst in the Private Banking and Securities Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Her husband graduated from Dartmouth College and is a senior associate at Orion Consultants, a financial management consulting firm in Manhattan.

Leathrum-Huckins. Patricia A. Huckins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Huckins, 46 Finley Road, to James F. Leathrum Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Leathrum of Clemson, S.C., at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. David Hillier and the Rev. George Leathrum, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lafayette College. She is a senior consultant with Information Consulting Group in Raleigh, N.C.

Her husband, a graduate of Lehigh University, is a candidate for a doctoral degree in electrical engineering at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

After a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple is living in Durham.

Coda-Perkins. Karen Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins of Glens Falls, N.Y., to Michael J. Coda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Coda, 15 Marion Road West, September 17 at Rockwood Manor Park, Potomac, Md., the Reverend John Wimberly officiating.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Cornell University and was



Mrs. Peter E. Gibson

legislative director for Congressman Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.) until his retirement in 1988. She is a member of the Choral Arts Society of Washington.

Mr. Coda received a B.A. from Denison University in Granville, Ohio, and an M.S. in foreign service from Georgetown University. In 1979, after participation in Bill Bradley's successful senatorial campaign, he accompanied Senator Bradley to Washington as assistant press secretary. He was a member of the staff of the Center for Energy Policy Research at Resources for the Future from 1981 to 1983. He then joined McKinsey and Company management consultants, and is an associate in the Washington, D.C. office of that firm.

The couple will live in Alexandria, Virginia.

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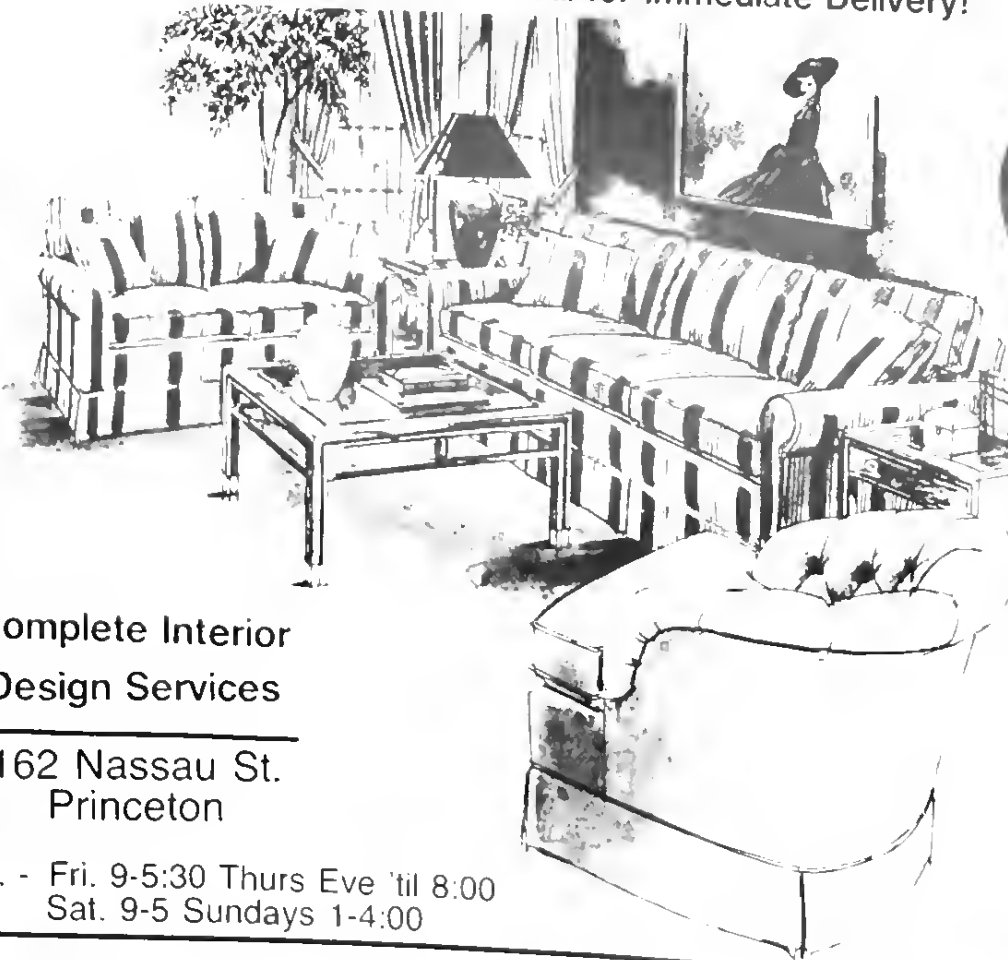
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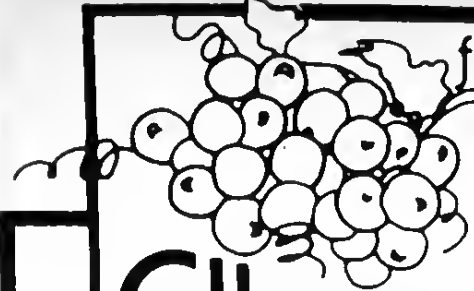
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Two Republicans Want Party to Have Voice in Borough Council

Republican standard bearers David Jackson and Ray Wadsworth are challenging two incumbent Democratic members of Borough Council in the November 7 election. Campaigning to be part of a governing body now composed entirely of Democrats, the two are trying to unseat Council members Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell.

"There are a lot of people who go back to the Princeton when those labels didn't mean as much," said Mr. Jackson, 23, who received a degree in economics in 1988 from Princeton University and is now an assistant buyer at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. "I don't think that Princeton is that ideologically Democratic. It used to elect Republicans, and most of those people who used to vote Republican are still in town."

Son of a career Army officer, Mr. Jackson lived in 14 places in 17 years. "There's a banner over our fireplace that says, 'Home is where the Army sends us.'"

This is the reason he says he felt so strongly about Princeton when he came here. "I wanted to settle in a place with a strong sense of community. Princeton is unique. People want to get involved in many different ways. It's a great community because it's really a microcosm of the United States. There are lots of different people from lots of different backgrounds — ethnically, economically, small and large businesses, academic institutions, music institutions."

There are many tough choices ahead that will need to be made, said Mr. Jackson. "The priority is infrastructure. If the infrastructure isn't fixed, we can't start things like the library or any future affordable housing."

Commenting on the Borough's affordable housing program, he noted that the cost has gone up \$1.9 million. "If they had started earlier, or had found a private partner, the burden would be borne by someone other than the taxpayer," he said. "Mayor and Council got stuck at the point where this had to be a public project and refused to see the benefits of a housing partnership with local businessmen."

Mr. Jackson charged that Mayor and Council do not understand economics. "They made the comment when someone pointed to the problem in retailing the affordable housing units at Griggs Farm — which does have some mixture of private development — that because the Borough is retailing a small number of units at any time, they won't have the same problem."

"This is flawed because if a



Ray Wadsworth



David Jackson

lot of other houses are on the market, you're competing against those even with one house. One of their ex-colleagues said they were financially mismanaging these and other projects."

Charging that there had been a "huge overrun" on the sidewalk project, Mr. Jackson said there has to be better response to these overruns. "Yes this is natural, some occur. But the townspeople saw the kiosk and felt it was an unnecessary frill. This was more a matter of personal taste and embellishment. Once the overrun was seen, someone might have suggested cutting down on the project. No one did."

Mr. Jackson said he sees the library and affordable housing as the major projects ahead, but adds that there are a lot of smaller things he wants to see done. "I want to make sure the Police Department is adequately funded. I sense out there some concern that police resources are not adequate. I'm not sure this is the case, not sure they are deployed properly."

The Republican candidate said that Mayor and Council are convinced they are doing the best job, "but I don't think voters buy that this year. They have seen too many cases where the ball has been dropped. To quote the movie, Network, 'they are mad as hell and they're not going to take it any more.'"

"Princeton is part of the Route 1 corridor, which is becoming more of an urban sprawl," said Mr. Jackson. "The fact is, urban areas have a higher crime rate. We'd like to wall Princeton off, but if it's a city between New Brunswick and Trenton, then crime will increase."

"I see an increasing number of people sleeping at night on Palmer Square. That concerns me. Put that all together with the urban problems — last year

we had what amounted to a crack house in Princeton — and we have to figure out how to deal with them."

Unlike his running mate, who ran for Council last year, Ray Wadsworth is making his first bid for public office. He lost by 16 votes in the June Democratic primary for Borough Council, but received 45 votes as a Republican write-in candidate. Mr. Wadsworth, 56, describes himself as "not a Democrat, not a Republican, but mostly independent."

The owner of Wadsworth's Gourmet and Bakery and the Flower Market, both in the Central Business District, Mr.

Wadsworth worked for Elizabethtown Water Company for 26 years, 19 of these as a foreman.

"This is my first time in politics," he said. "I was never one to condemn anyone or say anything against anyone till this year." He said things changed for him after he returned from accompanying the Princeton High School Choir to Colmar, France, in April. "I saw how the town was all torn up, and I felt something should be done."

He said he wants to put his 26 years of experience in the construction field to work on Borough Council. In this regard, he became involved in decisions regarding work on Washington Road and Witherspoon Street, recommending that there be some night work in the former project and that work on the latter be divided between day and night.

Mr. Wadsworth is one of the merchants who have objected to a schedule which showed that several roads in the Central Business District were scheduled to be repaired in 1990.

"They were going to redo Witherspoon Street, Palmer Square, Chambers Street, and Vandeventer," he said. "This would tie it up again. I'm not only screaming about the merchants. The residents don't know where to go. We have to take one at a time."

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Borough Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Wadsworth has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for the past 25 years, and is a past chief. He spent 15 years on the First Aid and Rescue Squad, worked with the Boy Scouts, and started the post-prom party and Friends of Princeton High School Athletics. He also was involved for ten years with midget league football in Princeton.

"I didn't have a college education," he said, "just a high school education. In one way I'm proud of what I've achieved. I'm also embarrassed I didn't have a chance to go

on and better myself with education."

Mr. Wadsworth asks whether there was a need for the Borough to pay \$106,000 for new large dump trucks. "Why do we have such big dump trucks. We have to look out for taxpayers' money. That's why I'm running."

"Instead of saving tax money, they bought a sweeper inadequate for Princeton," he said. "Now every time they vacuum up a branch, it takes an hour for the operator to get it started again."

He adds that if the taxpayer paid for half of the granite curbs on Library Place, "it shouldn't be allowed. People on

Wiggins Street and others were not given the choice of granite and brick crosswalks."

Mr. Wadsworth's priority, he said, is the people of the town. "I want to do what I can do best for them — to keep people in town who have been here for years, and see that they stay here."

He would like to see Borough young men and women join the Borough police force. "There was a Borough kid who just joined the force," he says. "I heard kids say, 'there goes a cool cop.' That's nice. We should see if we can't help them out to get on the force, and find out why we're not taking our own people."

Another goal of his, if elected

to Council, would be bringing harmony back to the staff of Borough Hall and the Borough garage. "The morale is way down," he says. "I think something can be done there."

"If I get in, I'll be out on the streets," he says. "I'll be the person with my hands on the job, out there to see why things aren't going smoothly."

Mr. Wadsworth would also like to introduce a program between the Police Department and children in the town. "Maybe the police could teach weight lifting," he says. "A trainer at the high school wants to work with the kids. Lots of officers want to work on it. I'd like to keep moving on it."

—Mvrna K. Bearse

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Two Years 'Not Long Enough' for Democrats Who Want to See Their Priorities Realized

In seeking re-election to a second three-year term on Township Committee, Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell say that two years of a Democratic majority on Committee is not long enough to see their programs come to fruition and their priorities realized.

They point out that when they ran three years ago, the five-member Township Committee was solidly Republican. Their election in 1986, followed by the election of Kate Litvack in 1987, gave the Democrats the two-thirds majority by which to put a Democratic mayor at the head of Committee for the first time in a decade.

Mrs. Litvack served as mayor for 1988 with Mrs. Marchand as deputy mayor. This year they reversed the roles, but both are credited by the Township staff as "hands-on" mayors. Mrs. Marchand has made a point of devoting a portion of each day to Township business, and both she and Mrs. Mitchell say that the morale and the efficiency in Township municipal offices are high as a result of the energy brought to office by the Democrats.

They face a challenge from two Republican candidates with long records of public service, Michael Tomalin, who served nine years on the Board of Education, and Richard Woodbridge, elected to three successive terms on Borough Council. For both men, these terms of elected office included leadership positions which have given them an understanding of the workings of the community to a degree that is rare in a challenger candidate.

Mr. Tomalin is making his second bid for Township Committee, having been defeated by Leonard Godfrey last year. Mr. Woodbridge received 266 votes as a write-in candidate in last spring's primary election.

Longtime Residents, Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Mitchell have both lived in the Township for many years and have children who attended Princeton regional schools. Mrs. Mitchell is a real estate sales associate with Schlott Realty, and Mrs. Marchand is a free lance

book indexer and editorial consultant who has served as the indexer for the *Papers of Woodrow Wilson* being edited at Princeton University and published by Princeton University Press.

Mrs. Marchand served on the board of trustees of McCarter for 15 years and is a member of the YWCA Adult Program Committee. She is also a marathon runner, who ran in the Boston Marathon in 1987 and has finished all but one New York marathon since 1982. Mrs. Mitchell is a former board member of the Professional Roster and a current member of the Princeton Committee, NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Mrs. Marchand cites her appointments to Township boards and commissions and joint municipal agencies as one of her strengths. Both she and Mrs. Mitchell speak with awe and admiration for the "extremely talented" volunteers who serve on these boards, but among the appointments of which she is particularly proud, Mrs. Marchand mentions Alvin McGowen, an attorney, and Rill Swain, a housing expert, to the

expanded Housing Board; Earl McQueen, an architect, to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Alison Harris, former managing director of McCarter Theatre, to the Library trustees, and Annette Tobia, with degrees in law and medicine, to the Board of Health.

She feels she has brought new people into the government. "The community has changed, and it's important to get new people involved. Sometimes government is afraid to bring in new people, but then when people don't understand what's happening, they come in [to Township Committee] and they are off the wall."

Neighborhood Meetings. When Elizabethtown Water Company was about to begin a project involving the laying of new water pipes in the Edgerstoune area, Mrs. Marchand got all the neighbors together with the Township Engineer and representatives of the Water Company so that everyone would understand exactly what was being proposed when and for how long.

This Thursday she is conven-

Continued on Page 22

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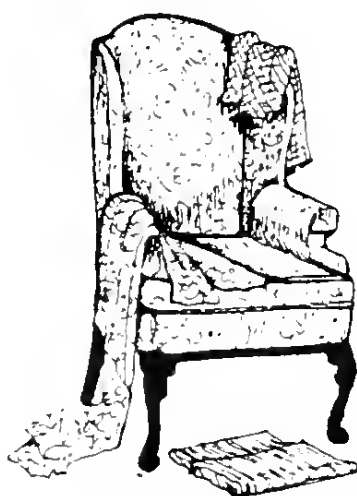
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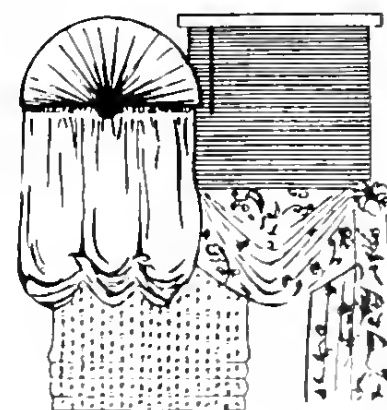
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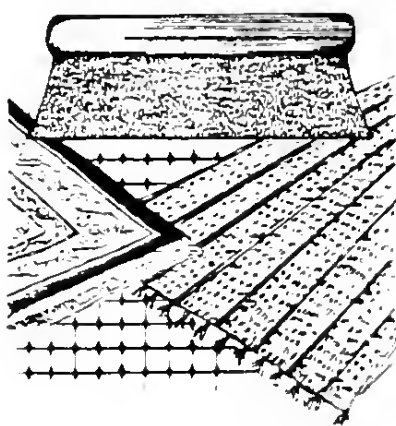
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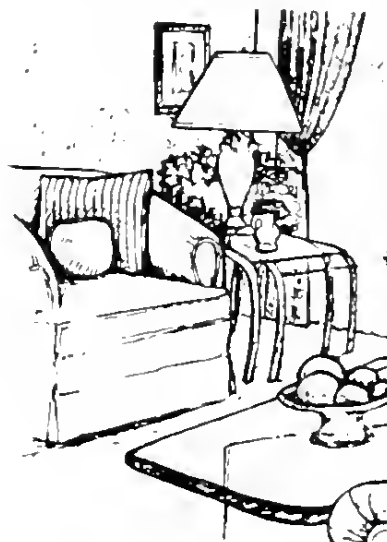
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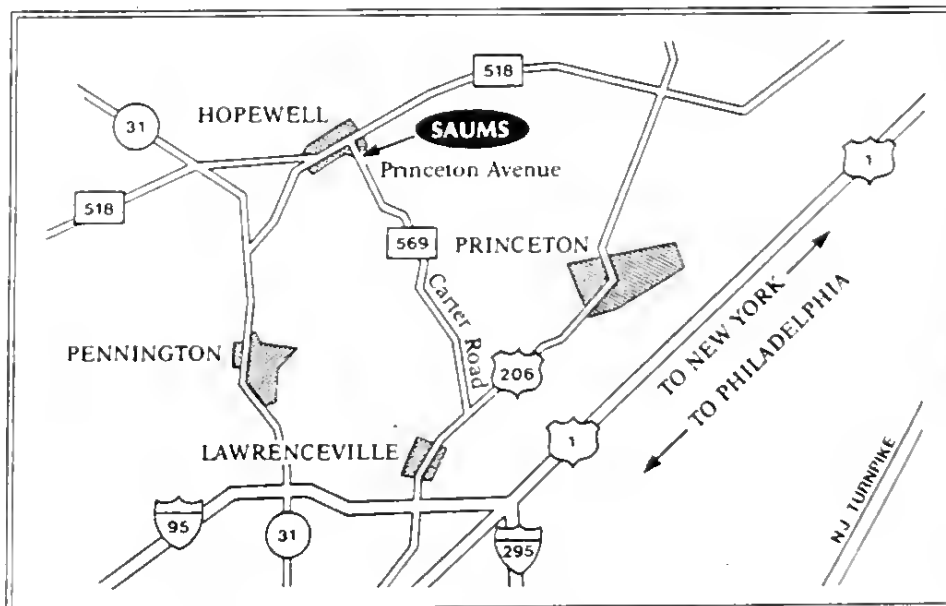
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Township Candidates

Continued from Page 20

ing a meeting in the Township courtroom in anticipation of the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road from Foulet Drive to Cherry Valley Road. She has invited the residents of all the side streets — Montadale Circle, Crestview, Bouvant — to meet with the contractor who will be installing a new sewer line as well as reconstructing the roadway and with the utility companies — gas, water and electric. School officials involved in bus routes and traffic safety committee members are also included.

"People driving out of those streets have to know who's there doing what, so they know who to ask questions of," Mrs. Marchand reasons, adding: "If people realize the magnitude of the project, they won't foam at the mouth." She says some old and very large trees will have to come down, but thinks maybe the Public Works Department can cut the trunks into sections that can go to the schools so that children can count the rings.

Mrs. Marchand says she has tried to see both sides of issues as they've come along and to arrive at the best possible solution. Among the projects initiated during the past three years which she would like to see completed is the reconstruction of Grover Park, Hilltop Park and Community Park to gain more playing fields for the community. She points out that it has been many years since any of the recreational facilities were updated. "There is no doubt in my mind that recreational facilities help the population as a whole, not just one segment," she says.

Problems of the Aging. Mrs. Mitchell is not as convinced on this point, particularly in relation to the \$6 million projected cost, but says she is willing to see how it develops. As liaison to the Joint Commission on Aging, she has a keen interest in the problems of the aging in the community. She would like to see a safety check program in-



Phyllis Marchand

itiated whereby the elderly and disabled phone the police dispatcher between 8 and 11 a.m. every day. If someone does not call in, the police would go to the residence to see if everything is all right.

She also would like to see an adult day care center established in Princeton. Mrs. Mitchell is also keenly interested in housing issues in Princeton and serves as liaison to the Township Housing Board. "I am pleased we have hired a housing coordinator," she says. "I am pleased with our Mt. Laurel compliance plan, and pleased to see Griggs Farm beginning to take hold." Mayor Marchand also speaks with pleasure of seeing lights on in the Griggs Farm units as residents move in.

"The units are selling as well or better than any other market development in the area," Mrs. Marchand notes.

Mrs. Mitchell's main concern is what she calls "the pitting of social groups against each other" for land, facilities and services. She would like to see an overlay to the master plan that would make clear how much open land is left and what the cost to the taxpayer if each parcel were to be developed residentially or commercially or left in open space. Although she thinks the acquisition of Mountain Lakes Preserve is "one of our greatest triumphs,"

she says no one figured out what it would mean in loss of the tax ratables that would have been gained from the development proposed by the Hillier group.

"We have a computer model of traffic impacts in the community," Mrs. Mitchell observes. "Now what we need is a fiscal model that would test the likely impacts of optional land uses — housing, open space, recreation — even agricultural." The idea of using land for "the common good" will have to become part of a landowner's decision-making, she feels, either by imposing regulations "from on high" or by landowners becoming willing to allow their land to be used for such purposes.

Achievements. Among the achievements that Mrs. Mitchell cites as reason for reelection are the joint Borough-Township effort to obtain a plan for increasing water delivery from Elizabethtown Water Company and the new firehouse to be built as part of a Township municipal complex.

"We have had less than two years to get our programs through," Mrs. Mitchell states. "There have been some tough decisions to make, some of which weren't popular, such as sludge cake burning. We have not ducked any issue. The atmosphere at the Township is one of excitement, electricity and good will. We have done well, working hard and getting results."

For her part, Mayor Marchand takes issue with the charge made by the Republicans that relations with neighboring municipalities has deteriorated under the Democrats. She says that the first day she was in office, she invited all the mayors to a coffee at her house for a discussion of common concerns and achieved a 100 percent attendance. "Then, when something came up, like the sewer bond

Continued on Next Page

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Township Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

issue, I've gotten right through."

She says that although the West Windsor representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority was initially upset at the suit threatened by Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, West Windsor will cooperate on revising the sewer service agreement. She also cites an origination and destination traffic study being undertaken by Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill and Princeton as another example of cooperation among neighboring municipalities.

Not Afraid To Speak Up. Mayor Marchand also takes issue with the Republican argument that the Democrats are unwilling to go head-to-head with the Borough Council,

which is made up entirely of Democrats. "I think it is an advantage having a Democratic majority to work with the Borough," Mrs. Marchand says. "I don't think the Township is afraid to speak up to the Borough, we are not yes-men, we are independent and will continue to be so."

In the interview, Mrs. Marchand repeatedly mentioned consolidation of Borough and Township as something she would like to see happen, although she doubts that it will and said she would want to study the Mt. Laurel impacts before really committing herself. But she is concerned, that for many of the joint agencies, the Township lacks jurisdiction over matters such as hiring and firing even though it pays 66 percent on a ratable basis of the operating budget.

She would like to see a 50/50 sharing of these costs, and she would like to see the Recreation



Janet Mitchell

Department become a Parks and Recreation Department. Mrs. Marchand says she is concerned about taxes but thinks that until the State does away

with or reduces reliance on the property tax "we will always be in a crunch." The school tax and the county tax are out of municipal jurisdiction, she notes.

She thinks the growing school population is a concern for the future, as is whether or not the Fire Department and the Rescue Squad will have to go to paid staff instead of relying on volunteers. This by itself will cost the taxpayer several tax points and leads Mrs. Marchand to suggest that one way of keeping taxes down is for the community to support the volunteer recruitment efforts.

Discovering boxes of stationery leftover from their 1986 campaign, the Marchand-Mitchell team changed "elect" to "re-elect" and November 7 to November 5 and added "We Recycle" to the letterhead. That, as much as anything, illustrates their upbeat mood.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Workshops Are Planned On Mortenson Math Ideas

The Princeton Montessori School has invited educators, parents and students to Mortenson Math workshops held at the school Friday evenings from 7 to 8.

The Mortenson math program is a curriculum that uses a manipulative, visual approach to mathematics. The program is based upon teaching math concepts, not just mechanical processes. It seeks to create a real understanding of mathematics.

The math workshops are led by Judy Townsend, a Montessori educator who has been working with the Mortenson math curriculum for the past five years. Mrs. Townsend has conducted workshops on the curriculum throughout the country and in Canada to teachers, principals, math department heads, curriculum supervisors and interested parents.

She has also tutored high school and college students and has provided adult education through courses at the Princeton Adult Education School and the South Brunswick Adult Education program. She is currently teaching an algebra and calculus class for elementary students on Saturdays at the Princeton YMCA.

The purpose of the workshops is to introduce Mortenson math to people interested in improving math education for children. The evenings are for parents and young children to have fun.

There is no charge for the workshops which will be held at the Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road. To reserve a space, or



HAPPY ENERGETIC LIBRARY PEOPLE at Chapin School, otherwise known as Grade 5 HELP, assist in preparing book displays for this week's book fair. From left are Robin Hochman, Marc Gimble, Mark Tassie and Jennifer Wong.

for more information, call 924-4594.

Princeton Summer Camp To Gain from Festival

The Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, a program of the Princeton Education Center, will sponsor the Festival of Trees as a benefit. Fifty trees and wreaths will be thematically decorated by individuals interested in displaying their talents, as well as by professional decorators.

The Princeton Summer Camp, held continually since 1909, is an outdoor experience designed to develop the individual potential of each inner-city youth who participates. High-risk adventure activities and an emphasis on community combine to create an environment

rich in opportunity for teaching.

Princeton Education Center's new executive director, Jennie K. Curtis, will lead the organization as it continues to discover the most effective ways of using the outdoors to enrich campers who come from an urban environment.

The Preview Party which will open the Festival of Trees will be held on Wednesday, December 6. A Silent Auction and Ornament Boutique will enable visitors to purchase some of the special holiday decor.

Among the items for the Silent Auction are a "Princeton University tree," decorated by Janet Haring, and a tree entitled "Christmas on the Farm." Bonnie Stafford will decorate a "Frankincense and Myrrh"

tree with perfume bottles, and Vicky Wilmerding's tree will feature glass ornaments. Unusual themes include "Christmas in July," by Helen Westcott and Christine Crosby, and "Christmas in Hollywood," from Boutonniere by Guy.

Public viewing of the trees and wreaths will be December 7 to 10 from noon until 5 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus.

Tales of Halloween Night Spun at Howell Farm

Professional storyteller Kathy Pierce will chill the night air at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday when she spins tales of Halloween Night.

The 8 p.m. performance will highlight a program that in-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

cludes a noon pumpkin hunt, a 1 p.m. costume contest, a 2 p.m. matinee for children aged 10 and under, and a craft program. "Fall Faces," offered from 11 to 3.

Evening visitors are advised to dress warmly, carry a flashlight, and bring blankets to sit on. Folding chairs are not permitted. Hot cider and doughnuts will be sold before and after each performance.

Transportation from the parking lot to the storytelling site will be available for the handicapped and senior citizens. Those requiring this service should call 397-0449 or 737-3299 in advance for a reservation.

Admission to the farm is free. It is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

Pulitzer Prize Author To Speak at Library

James McPherson, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning account of the Civil War, *Battle Cry of Freedom*, and Edwards Professor of American History at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of Princeton Public Library on Sunday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting is open to the public, but no other library services will be available.

A recipient of many fellowships including Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, and Guggenheim, Prof. McPherson has recently been inducted into the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame. He won the Anisfield-Wolf prize for *The Struggle for Equality: Abolitionists and the Negro in the Civil War and Reconstruction* and has



James McPherson

published other books and numerous articles in his field. He has taught at Princeton since 1962.

Copies of *Battle Cry of Freedom* will be for sale at the meeting.

Prof. McPherson's talk will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by dessert and coffee and a short business meeting. The slate of officers presented for 1989-90 will include: president, Barbara Freedman; vice-president, Nancy Jones; secretary, Therese Critchlow; treasurer, Archie Lummis.

Florence Burke, Ruth Lester, Jean McDonough, Harry Sayen and Ellen Tabell will be nominated as new members of the Council of Friends, and Jean Friedmann, Nancy Jones, Archie Lummis and Judy Totaro for second terms.

'Women in Next Century' Topic of Adult School Talk

Suzanne Keller, professor of sociology at Princeton University, will speak on "Women in the Next Century" at 8 p.m. on

Thursday, at the Princeton Adult School.

Summarizing several years of her research on trends in American society, Prof. Keller's talk will be held in Room 161 of Princeton High School and is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis, with a \$5 fee.

The talk is part of the series entitled "Women Becoming Visible." It has been rescheduled for this week, from its original date on Thursday, November 2. The speaker on that date will be Judith Walzer, provost of the New School for Social Research in New York City and professor of literature there. Dr. Walzer's topic will be "Women Scholars," and her talk will, like others in the series, be open to the public on a first-come first-serve basis.

Loses License Two Years For Revoked List Driving

In Borough court Monday, Charles LaPlaca, 301 Nassau Street, had his license suspended for two years and was fined \$1515 for driving while his license was revoked. Judge Russell W. Annich also sentenced Mr. LaPlaca to 40 days in the Mercer County Workhouse, 10 days stayed, pending appeal.

Lonnie Spruill of Plainsboro Township was fined \$365 and lost his license for six months for driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced, in addition, to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Mr. Spruill was also fined \$265 and lost his license for another six months for refusal to take a Breathalyzer test and fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list. He paid \$20 on a fourth charge of no front headlights.

Elif Basatemur, 84 Deer Path, was fined \$80 for speeding and \$25 for contempt of court. She also paid \$20 for no insurance card in possession and \$20 for overdue inspection.

David Galuchie, 4 White Birch Street, Pennington, was fined \$215 for an open container of alcohol in his car and Stanley R. Krystek Jr., 28 Eaton Place, Hopewell, paid \$60 for speeding.

Paying three fines was Edward Rice, 65 Redding Circle: \$515 for driving while on a revoked list, \$30 for leaving a motor vehicle with its engine running, and \$20 failure to make inspection repairs. Jennifer R. Rees, 15G Palmer Square, was fined \$20 each on charges of unregistered vehicle and no insurance card in possession.

Speeding cost Todd Williams, 2 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, \$60.

In criminal court Monday, two paid fines for violating Borough ordinances.

Joel Zieden, 212 Carnegie Center, was fined \$100 for failure to keep overgrown brush

Continued on Next Page

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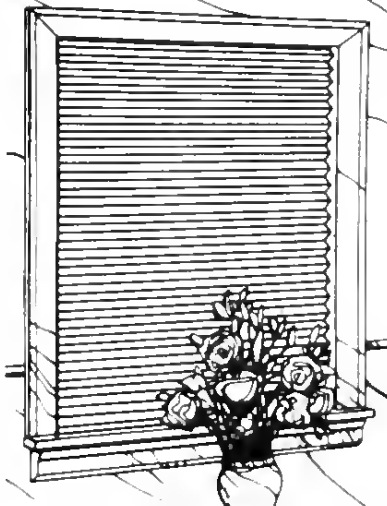
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 25

from property, and Linda White, 2 Canipbelton Circle, was fined \$25 for a dog at large.

In Township court Monday, three drivers were fined \$65 each for speeding. They are Cheryl L. Busch, 40 Stony Brook Lane; Chilling Kang, 301 Gallo Road, and Stephen N. Allen, P.O. Box 618, Victoria B. Burns, 115 Federal Court, paid \$75 for speeding.

Brian J. Applegate, 4206 Quaker Bridge Road, was fined \$115 for exceeding the two-ton weight limit on the Alexander Road bridge.

Overpass

Continued from Page 1

the two municipalities for \$23,000 for a traffic study by Garmen Associates. The study would be of the traffic projections on Lake Drive/Mapleton Road in Plainsboro that would result from the Scudders Mill overpass as well as traffic that would be generated by the development expected to occur on the former Princeton Nursery lands owned by Princeton University. The University has put all but 100 acres of these lands between Mapleton Drive and the Canal up for sale, but so far not found a buyer.

The Planning Board wants the study to include the effect of the Scudders Mill overpass road design on Lake Carnegie, the D&R Canal Park, Nassau Street, Harrison Street and the two Princetons. According to Margen Penick, chairman of the Planning Board, the purpose is to assist the board in proposing "mitigating measures, if possible, to protect the Canal, Lake Carnegie and the Princeton community, and to alert the community to the effects of the various proposals, including the possibility of bringing Route 1-type traffic onto the shore of Lake Carnegie."

Although the board approved the \$23,000 as a 1990 operating budget request, it feels the matter is of sufficient urgency to warrant beginning the study

well in advance of municipal budget approval in the winter or early spring of 1990. Thus the governing bodies will be asked to approve expenditure of funds left over from the 1989 budget for this purpose.

According to Debbie Lawlor, spokeswoman for the DOT, the Scudders Mill Road overpass is not in final engineering but rather in preliminary environmental assessment. Ms. Lawlor does not expect this environmental work to be completed until some time in 1990, and says that after it is approved by the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) there would be what the DOT calls "informational centers" — public display of to-scale drawings of the overpass and related roads and an opportunity to make comments and ask questions.

She says that at this point the overpass itself is projected to be similar to the College Road overpass — nine lanes wide, two travel lanes in each direction with acceleration and deceleration taking up space equivalent to a ninth lane. It would be a full-blown interchange with access to and from the north- and southbound lanes of Route 1, as well as to and from Scudders Mill Road and the extension to Mapleton Road.

Ms. Lawlor says she "doubts seriously" that construction would take place in fiscal year '91 as the Planning Board and Princeton residents believe, but says it could take place in FY '92. The DOT fiscal year runs July to June. There is \$12 million allotted in the FY '90 budget for right-of-way acquisition, she says.

Ms. Lawlor points out that the Route 1 Corridor Study which was completed in December, 1986, addressed the need to eliminate traffic lights on Route 1 so that the highway could function as a main artery in the State instead of the "stop and go road" clogged with traffic that it is now. All the municipalities up and down Route 1, including the two Princetons, participated in the study, along with representatives of Route 1 businesses. To this end the DOT plans

major interchanges at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 130, at Scudders Mill Road, at a point somewhere between Washington Road and Harrison Street, and also at Alexander Road. The first is "moving along" at the DOT with an undetermined date. The "point" for the one midway between Washington Road and Harrison Street has not been determined.

Ms. Lawlor does not mention an interchange with proposed S-92 in the vicinity of Ridge Road, but how this connection is made and the impacts on Kingston, Route 27 and Nassau Street are very much on the minds of Planning Board members seeking the study of traffic impacts.

Nor does she mention the College Road overpass only a mile or so from the proposed Scudders Mill Road overpass in what critics are calling "overpass overkill." Ms. Lawlor points out that the College Road overpass was not on the DOT list initially and exists today because of pressures brought to bear by Princeton University and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation via a lawsuit and the subsequent offer to fund the entire project privately.

She also notes that the proposed Scudders Mill Road overpass is one which Plainsboro has been pushing for for several years. She says the size is something that could be scaled down in the future "if there is a great hue and cry" at the public informational centers, but that based on traffic projections and proposed development, the nine lanes are warranted — not only on the proposed Scudders Mill Road overpass but also on the College Road overpass.

At the D&R Canal Commission, executive director James

Continued on Next Page



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Overpass

Continued from Preceding Page

Amon says he is not opposed to the overpass itself, but he is fighting the extension to Mapleton Road/Lake Drive, which runs right along the Canal which the Commission is pledged to protect. Mr. Amon says he received an impact analysis of the extension from the DOT in July, 1988, and that it contained contradictory statements and wrong information.

He says he wrote a detailed critique in response, and since then was invited to the DOT to talk about his concerns. He

cites as an example of a contradiction a statement in the report that the Scudders Mill Road extension would be necessary to facilitate local traffic movements, which contrasts with another statement that there will be no increase in traffic as a consequence of the extension.

The DOT also maintained that there was no other Route 1 crossing in the vicinity that would accommodate east/west traffic. However, College Road itself could function as such a crossing, he suggests.

"In our view, the DOT did not have an accurate understanding of the relationship of Mapleton and the Canal. They said that in no place was Mapleton closer than 100 feet from the Canal, when in fact for 4,000 feet it is only 20 feet from the Canal. One hundred feet is not enough to mitigate the effects of noise from traffic."

Critics of the Scudders Mill Road extension are concerned that widening of Mapleton Road to four lanes would be inevitable. Mapleton leads to Academy Road in Kingston, a narrow street ending at Route 27. Both Mr. Amon and Mrs. Penick are concerned about the effects of sending traffic into the main street of a town which

is on the national register of historic places. Mrs. Penick is also concerned about traffic trying to make a left turn onto Route 27 and ending up on Nassau Street.

She says traffic studies made by Princeton Forrestal Center and by South Brunswick for Kingston do not include Mapleton Road. "But our traffic expert tells us that once the Forrestal development is completed, the intersection of Route 27 and Academy Street and Ridge Road and Route 27 will bear the heaviest traffic load in the area. Mapleton is at capacity right now during peak hours."

"Although the Middlesex County planner says there are no plans to widen Mapleton now, if it is at peak now, when all that land is developed, the traffic has to go somewhere." She thinks Princeton University may want to place a condition on the sale of the former Princeton Nurseries stipulating that the new buyer provides some internal roadway which will take traffic off Mapleton Road and further away from the Canal.

"I fear the destructive effect of the Scudders Mill Road extension on Lake Carnegie and the Canal, and I would like to ask the DOT if it feels an exten-

sion is necessary to please pull it back from the Canal," Mrs. Penick adds.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 26

10-K Race and Biathlon Scheduled by the YMCA

The YMCA will hold its fifth annual 10-kilometer race and biathlon Sunday, November 19, at 1 at Johnson Park School.

The biathlon involves first running the 10K race and then cycling 20 miles through Princeton and Montgomery townships. The distances for the biathlon are ideal for people entering their first race. The 10K race will be run over a picturesque course in Princeton and Lawrence townships. The course is mostly flat.

Winners of each race will receive a \$100 gift certificate from Jay's Cycles or Competitive Sport. First and second place in each age group will receive awards donated by area sponsors.

Race registration forms may be picked up at the YMCA, or ordered by mail by calling 497-YMCA. T-shirts will be given to all registering before November 1.

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TAXES — Township taxes soared an unprecedented 17% in 1989! Tomalin and Woodbridge have two decades of electoral experience with public budgets.

OVERDEVELOPMENT — Tomalin and Woodbridge believe in reasonable downzoning. The present Township Committee is considering upzoning a development on Bunn Drive from 14 homes to more than 90. Our battered and overloaded road system cannot absorb this kind of increase in traffic. If elected we promise to keep overdevelopment under control.

OPEN SPACE — As Republicans we want to continue the open space policy our party began: Turning Basin Park, Charles Rogers Wildlife Refuge, Mountain Lakes and more. We are determined to carry out the policy to preserve at least 25% of the Township as open space, called for in the Master Plan.



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We promise to bring back sound financial management and leadership to the Township. So many Township Committee meetings are now being held in closed session, the public excluded. Why? We will return the proceedings of the committee to the public. Bring back financial planning and sound management. Vote for Tomalin and Woodbridge because you can't afford another three years of Marchand and Mitchell.



DICK WOODBRIDGE

News of the THEATRES

Princeton Ballet Concert Saturday at State Theatre

Princeton Ballet will present a special evening of dance entertainment and premieres featuring guest artist, Fernando Bujones, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick Saturday at 8.

The program, which opens the Princeton Ballet Company's season, will include the world premiere of the ballet Prokofiev's *Third Piano Concert* by Marjorie Mussman, ballet mistress for the company. The ballet is set to the first and third movements of Prokofiev's *Third Piano Concert*, Opus 26 and features solos and duets. Costumes have been created by A. Christina Gianini.

Princeton Ballet Company member Septime Webre's new and yet-untitled ballet will also be premiered on October 28. Mr. Webre's previous ballet, *D-Construction*, was premiered by Princeton Ballet last February. His new ballet for six women and four men is performed to a medley of 1950s jazz music from "film noir" movies of that era. The music is a combination of scores from *Sweet Smell of Success*, *The Man with the Golden Gun*, *Anna LaCosta* and *Anatomy of a Murder*.

Princeton Ballet's Artistic Director, Dermot Burke, has revised his ballet *Basics* to conclude the evening's entertainment.

Tickets are \$30 orchestra and loge, \$25 balcony and \$15 gallery. Tickets may be obtained at Ticket Central, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, or telephone (201) 246-7469.

World Premiere Set By Crossroads Theatre

Spunk, playwright George C. Wolfe's adaptation of three Zora Neale Hurston short stories, will have its world premiere at Crossroads Theatre Company on Saturday, November 11.

The production, which will run through December 10, marks Mr. Wolfe's first collaboration with crossroads since his successful play, *The Colored Museum*, premiered at the theatre in 1986. The play went on to Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival and has been performed in Europe and in numerous regional productions throughout the U.S.

As playwright and director of *Spunk*, Mr. Wolfe trades the biting social commentary and irreverent humor of *The Colored Museum*, for the earthy and often poignant tales taken from Ms. Hurston's collection entitled *Spunk*.

Spunk is the second Crossroads' production adapted from the work of the Harlem Renaissance writer. The 1988-89 sea-



Fernando Bujones

son opened last year with *To Glean It Around, To Show My Shine*, based on Ms. Hurston's novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Two of the three stories that comprise *Spunk* — "Sweat" and "The Gilded Six-Bits" — are set in Ms. Hurston's hometown of Eatonville, Fla. The third, "Story in Harlem Slang," takes place on the streets of Harlem of the 1920s. Together, with music and dance, they explore a range of human emotions from love and hate to jealousy and greed.

The cast features Danitra Vance, Reggie Montgomery and Tico Wells, who also appeared in *The Colored Museum*. Also in the cast are Kevin Jackson, Betty K. Bynum and composer/performer Chic Street Man.

Hope Clarke, choreographer for *The Colored Museum*, returns in that capacity. She has performed in seven Broadway shows and is affiliated with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Previews will run November 2 through 10. The opening-night performance will be at 8 p.m., Saturday, November 11. Subsequent performances through December 10 are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 with matinees on Saturdays and

Auditions

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will hold open auditions for John van Druten's comedy *Bell, Book and Candle*, on Friday, November 3, at 7:30 and Saturday, November 4, at noon.

Auditions will be held at the theatre and are by appointment only. Appointments may be arranged by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710. Performances of *Bell, Book and Candle* will be weekends from January 19 through February 11.

Mary McGinley, director of the Villagers current *Isn't It Romantic* and last year's *Noises Off*, will direct. She is seeking two women and three men. Those auditioning may bring a prepared monologue or may read from the script.

Anyone interested in working on set construction or lighting is also encouraged to contact the theatre. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Sundays at 3. Tickets range from \$15 to \$28. Opening-night tickets are \$36.

For ticket information, call the Crossroads Box Office at (201) 249-5560.

Play 'Harvey' Readied By Lawrenceville School

The Periwig Club of the Lawrenceville School will present Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize comedy *Harvey* this weekend at the Kirby Arts Center.

Penelope Reed, former actress with the McCarter Theatre Company, has directed the

production. Performances begin at 8 on Friday and Saturday and at 2 on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 and may be reserved by calling 895-2044.

The story of Elwood P. Dowd, whose close friend is an invisible rabbit named Harvey, the play is a humorous tribute to diversity and eccentricity. *Harvey* played on Broadway in 1945, with Frank Fay and Josephine Hull and was made into a movie in 1950 with James Stewart and Miss Hull.

The lead in this production is

Continued on Next Page

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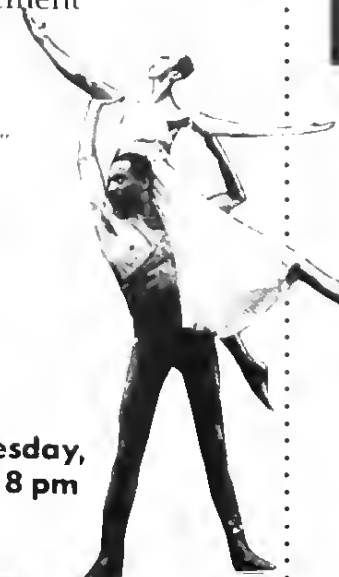
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Al Pacino
 in
Sea of Love



ON THE WILDE SIDE: Katherine Heasley plays Cecily and Tom Nahrwold is Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde at McCarter Theatre. Previews start Tuesday, the opening night is Friday, November 3, and the production will continue through November 19.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

played by Steven Monroe who won prizes in the first and second Shakespeare competitions at Lawrenceville and appeared as Pulver in *Mr. Roberts*, Ellard in *The Foreigner*, and Falstaff in *Henry IV, Part One*. He also appeared in the 1986 movie *Soldier Jack*.

Oscar Wilde Comedy Next Play at McCarter

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy of manners and mistaken identities, will be presented at McCarter Theatre October 31 through November 19. Directed by Gavin Cameron-Webb, the McCarter presentation will feature material omitted from the 19th-century production and will run in its originally-intended four acts, instead of the familiar three.

Born in Dublin in 1854, Oscar Wilde came from a highly unconventional family. His mother was the Irish nationalist poet, Speranza, and his father was a famous aural surgeon. In 1874, young Wilde won a scholarship to Magdalen College, Oxford University, and there, under the influence of Pater and Ruskin, began to cultivate his own eccentricities.

He once remarked to a friend, "I'll be a poet, a writer, a dramatist. Somehow or other I'll be famous, and if not famous, I'll be notorious."

He achieved just that. Begin-

ning with *Salome* in 1887, *The Picture of Dorian Gray* in 1891 and an 1894 opus entitled *Lady Lancing: A Serious Comedy* far *Trivial People*, Wilde's writings shocked proper Victorian Society with their anything-but-covert sexual references; and his personal escapades were to culminate in two years of imprisonment.

Dissolute and destitute, Wilde died in Paris on November 30, 1900. He is said to have remarked, "I am dying, as I have lived, beyond my means."

Wilde developed the idea for *The Importance of Being Earnest* during the summer of 1894. In true Victorian farce tradition, the play's title is actually a pun echoed in the play's last line. Wilde did not want the public to discover the joke ahead of time, so he renamed the play *Lady Lancing* and kept the last lines a secret, even from the typists. Two copies of the finished manuscript were sent to prospective producers: George Alexander in London and Charles Frohman in New York.

Alexander had immediate objections to the script, as Wilde had written at four-act comedy instead of a conventional three-act play with a one-act opener. After considerable quarrelling, Alexander convinced Wilde to cut the script to three acts.

In the "short" (contemporary) version, Algernon's last name was changed to Monterieff, Lady Brancaster became Lady Bracknell, Acts II and III were condensed into a

single unit and a few scenes were severed entirely. In addition to these "revisions", the supporting cast was reduced — in general, all roles except Jack (Alexander's role) were cut. Charles Frohman received a copy of this revised version and promptly shelved the original.

The four-act version collected dust until 1953, when the New York Public Library finally gained access to it in a New Jersey attic, after a search of nearly 20 years. *The Importance of Being Earnest* in four acts, as Wilde had originally intended, received its first stag-

Continued on Next Page

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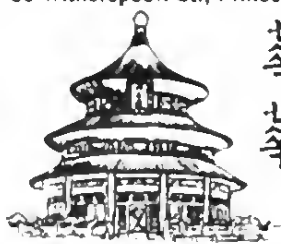
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I When Harry Met Sally (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; starts Friday, Worth Winning (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, The Sea of Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8:10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Shirley Valentine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10 with sex, lies and videotape (R) at 9:30; starts Friday, Sea of Love, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, The Little Thief, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:20.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater II, Breaking In (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Uncle Buck (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8; Theater III, Dead Poets Society (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Halloween Part V (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; with matinee Sat. 2:15, Sun. 2:15, 6:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: times are for Wednesday and Thursday; call theater for weekend times for all listings: Theater I, Black Rain, 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater II, An Innocent Man (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater III, sex, lies and videotape (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IV, Cookie (R), 1, 5:30, 10, with Batman (PG13) at 3, 7:30; starts Friday, Shocker (R); Theater V, Turner & Hoock (PG), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20; Theater VI, The Abyss (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; starts Friday, War Party (R); Theater VII, Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-931: times are through Sunday, call theater for next week's weekday times: Theater I, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Worth Winning (PG13), Fri. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Halloween Part V (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 6, 8:30; starts Friday, Immediate Family (PG13), Fri. 1:15, 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55; Theater III, Next of Kin (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:30; Theater IV, Gross Anatomy (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, Sat. 12:30, 5, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 3:30, 6, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Kickboxer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 10:10, with Johnny Handsome (R) at 1:15, 3:30, 8; starts Friday, Erik the Viking (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Old Gringo (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, starting Friday, In Country (R), 1:30, 7:30, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat., showing with A Dry White Season (R) at 4:30, 10; Theater V Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Fat Man and Little Boy (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, starting Friday, The Bear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, An Innocent Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ed presentation at Ohio's John Carroll University on November 15, 1985.

For information on tickets to the McCarter production, call the box office, 683-8000, Monday through Saturday 9 to 6.

Dance Theatre of Harlem At McCarter for 3 Nights

Stepping into its third decade with a national and international tour, the Dance Theatre of Harlem will return to the McCarter stage for three performances, November 6, 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. Single tickets are

still available at \$25, \$28 and \$33.

Dance Theatre of Harlem was established in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell, a former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet. Mr. Mitchell's mission was to introduce young people, particularly those who were economically and culturally disadvantaged, to the beauty and discipline of dance. His pioneering efforts have grown into a world-renowned, neo-classical ballet company with an accredited school and a full range of community outreach activities.

The McCarter program features John Butler's Othello, Lester Rortan's The Beloved and Nijinsky's Randa Capriccioso among other works.

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MUSIC

Princeton Pro Musica Plans Opening Concert

Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances F Slade, will present its first concert of the season Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include a performance of *Jonah and the Whale*, by Dominick Argento, Pulitzer Prize winning composer, and *The Light in the Wilderness* by Dave Brubeck. Mr. Argento will give a pre-concert lecture at 7. *Jonah and the Whale* features Martin Bookspan, announcer for New York Philharmonic radio broadcasts, as the narrator, and Brian Meneeley, tenor, as Jonah and Kevin Deas, baritone, as the Voice of God. Mr. Deas will also be featured in *The Light in the Wilderness*.

Mr. Bookspan has been "the voice of the New York Philharmonic" in its radio and television appearances since 1975, as well as commentator for all the Live From Lincoln Center tele-

casts on PBS. His career as host and commentator have also included 11 seasons with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and chamber music broadcasts from the Spoleto Festival, U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. and from the Brooklyn Academy of Music

He also served as music and dance critic for WABC-TV and theater critic for WPIX-TV. He is a contributing editor to several video and audio magazines and has served as tape critic and columnist for the New York Times. He is the author or co-author of four books and has served on numerous arts commissions.

Mr. Meneeley, made his professional debut as a last minute stand-in for the ailing soloist in a Lincoln Center performance of the Bruckner Te Deum with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Performances since then include programs with orchestras in Albany, Reading, Pittsburg and Florida. A resident of Wayne, Pa., he has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Singers and other Philadelphia groups. He premiered *Jonah and the Whale* in Philadelphia.



Martin Bookspan



Brian Meneeley

Mr. Deas, of Hopewell, will be making his fourth appearance with Frances Slade and the Princeton Pro Musica. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he made his debut with Zubin Mehta and the Philharmonic in 1984 and his New York City Opera debut in 1986. He has performed with the St. Lukes Chamber Orchestra, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Concerto Soloists, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Brooklyn Opera Society, among others.

Tickets are \$18 regular and \$15 for senior citizens and students. For season subscriptions as well as single tickets call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

Orchestra: Ensemble Set To Play Works for Winds

The Harmonie Orchestra of the Conservatoire of Luxembourg will join with the Rutgers University Wind Ensemble in a special concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Led by Professor Roland Hensgen, associate director of the conservatory, the visiting group specializes in original works for wind orchestra, an ensemble made up of the wind, brass and percussion instruments.

Founded in 1966, the 80-member orchestra, composed of the best students in the conservatory and some professors, is currently on a concert tour of the United States. Mr. Hensgen, who has conducted numerous orchestra concerts

and recording sessions, has been conductor since 1987.

The Rutgers Wind Ensemble has won acclaim for performances on the East Coast, including concerts in New York's Town Hall. The group presently comprises 45 student musicians.

Dr. Scott Whitener, the group's conductor since 1966, is a graduate of the Juilliard School. He is an associate professor of music at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

The performance will consist of original works written for both ensembles. The next concert by the Rutgers Wind Ensemble is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, November 10, in the Nicholas Music Center.

Program Is Announced For Opera Star's Recital

Opera star Frederica von Stade will present an evening of songs and arias to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute, Saturday, at Squibb Corporate headquarters. Philip Fortenberry, will be Ms. von Stade's accompanist.

The program will include *Chants de France* and *A Little Bit of Love*; George Gershwin's *The Man I Love*, *Porgy, I's Your Woman Now*, *Summertime*, and *My Mon's Gane Naw*; and Jerome Kern's *Can't Help Lovin' Dat Mon*, *Bill* plus a Kern medley.

There are four ticket ranges for this event. Founding

Continued on Next Page



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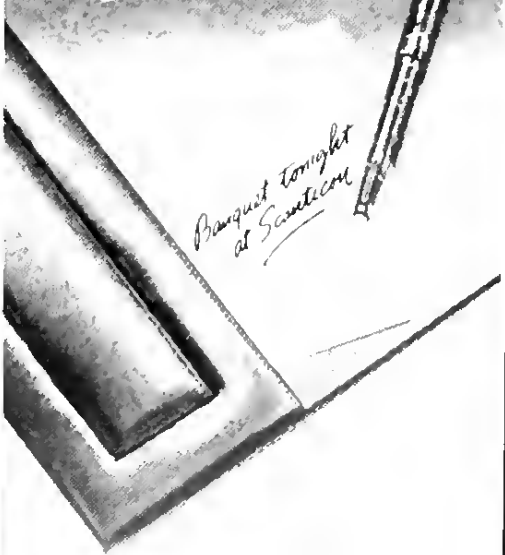
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Friends donate \$1,000 or more; sponsors, \$500; patrons, \$250 and those at the minimum level, \$75. All ticket holders are welcome to a Viennese dessert buffet at a reception to meet Ms. von Stade following her recital. All contributions are tax deductible.

For concert tickets and gala information call the Princeton Child Development Institute at 924-6280.

Pianist Plans Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The first event in the 1989-90 season of free concerts sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Glenn Jacobson in recital Sunday at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The recital will feature works of three 19th-century composers.

Mr. Jacobson has established a distinguished career as soloist, chamber musician, and teacher. Since his New York debut at Town Hall, he has been heard in prestigious concert series, including the Library of Congress, the Phillips Collection and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Philadelphia Free Library and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In Europe, he has performed recitals in London, Amsterdam, and Munich, in addition to successful tours of Eastern Europe and South America under the auspices of the United States State Department.

Mr. Jacobson will begin the recital by playing *Six Little Piano Pieces*, op. 19 by Arnold Schoenberg. Schoenberg wrote this collection as a lament on the death of Gustav Mahler. The six concentrated pieces differ greatly in mood, texture, and dynamics.

The recital will continue with the *Fantasy in C Major*, op. 17



Glenn Jacobson

by Robert Schumann. Originally cast as a sonata, Schumann rewrote the work several times creating a piece that integrates the principles of formal compositional style with the freedom and flourish of a fantasia.

After intermission, Mr. Jacobson will play *Etudes, Book III* by the American 20th-century composer and pianist William Bolcom, followed by *A Valentine for the New York Philharmonic Society* by Anthony Philips Heinrich. An immigrant from Bohemia who settled in Louisville, Ky., Heinrich worked tirelessly to bring culture to rural America.

Annie and I by E.C. Phelps, is an early example of a synopopated waltz. Sub-titled "A Sonnet for Piano," the work is dedicated to his wife, Annie. The recital will close with the *Souvenir de Mount Vernon* by George F. Bristow, who grew up in Brooklyn and joined the New York Philharmonic Society as a violinist at the age of 16.

Seating is unreserved. Tickets, priced at \$10 general admission and \$2 for students (with ID), are available through the Richardson box office, open 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone reservations may be made with VISA and MasterCard by calling 258-5000.

Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. Parking is available near Palmer Stadium.



Phyllis A. Lehrer

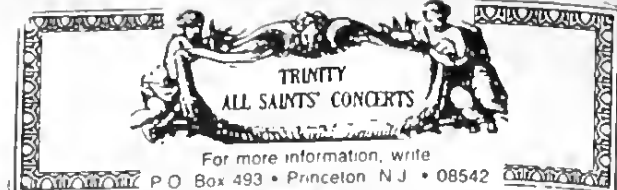
Pianist Plans Recital On Choir College Campus

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series will continue on Sunday, November 5, at 8 with a recital by pianist Phyllis A. Lehrer in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will feature J.S. Bach's *Tocatta in D Major*, Schubert's *Sonata in A Minor*, and Chopin's *Impromptu No. 2 in F-sharp Minor*. Ms. Lehrer will also perform Laurie Altman's *Three Preludes*. Mr. Altman is on the piano faculty at the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

Ms. Lehrer is head of the piano department at Westminster Choir College, and recently was promoted to the rank of professor. She gives concerts extensively both in the United States and abroad, and is known for her area performances with Ena Bronstein Barton as a duo-piano team. Ms. Lehrer lectures on piano pedagogy and performance anxiety and is a founder of the International Society for the Study of Tension in Performance.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 25

4:30 p.m.: Octavo Paz, poet and essayist, reading from his own work; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: An evening of storytelling for families by adult students from Susan Danoff's storytelling workshops; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters' Candidates' Night, candidates for Borough Council, Township Committee, and the N.J. State Assembly; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, October 26

3 to 4:30 p.m.: Free flu shots for seniors and others at high risk; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108 for appointment.

3:30 p.m.: Folktale Puppets perform two tales for children age 4 through grade 5; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 2. Matinees Thursday at noon.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 27

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mercer Street, across from TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Two American Painters: J. Alden Weir and John G. Brown," Grace Wile, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: George Kaufmann, Moss Hart comedy, "Once in a Lifetime"; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Mary Chase's "Harvey," Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club; Kirby Arts Center. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Ave.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS at St. Paul School for the 1989-90 year are Amy Chnelich, president; Jenny Pazymino, vice president, Laurie Kennedy, secretary, and Ashley Cipriano, treasurer.

nue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, "Isn't It Romantic," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc., Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, October 28

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Household Chemical Waste Clean-up Day; Mercer County (John T. Dempster) Fire School, Bakers Basin Road, Lawrence Township.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Shaping Space: The Putnam Sculpture," Maxine Lewis, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Symphonic Choir and the American Boychoir performing Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," conducted by Hugh Wolff; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica performing "Jonah and the Whale" and "Light in the Darkness"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet concert with guest artist Fernando Bujones; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Daylight Saving Time Ends; Turn Clocks Back One Hour.

Sunday, October 29

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored

8 p.m.: Preview, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, November 1

2 to 3 p.m.: Free blood pressure checks and distribution of hemocult test kits, sponsored by Health Department; Super Fresh, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 2

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Elizabeth Socolow, Charlotte Mandel; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "New Jersey Art Colonies of the 19th and Early 20th Centuries," William H. Gerds, City University of New York; Assembly Room, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Friday, November 3

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park across from TOWN TOPICS.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, "The Importance of Being Earnest"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Play, "Children of the Wind," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc.; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, November 4

2 p.m.: "Peter and the Wolf," Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: Science Series for lower school children, "Dino Safari on the Road," by the N.J. State Museum; Princeton Day School; Open to the Public.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Interior Design Service Offers International Flair

Now that there is more than just a hint of fall in the air, and many people are moving inside from the terrace and patio, they are beginning to think about redecorating. How about that room that needs freshening up? Or maybe new drapes and a sofa are the key. Perhaps you want a whole new look. Whatever the need, in this age of specialization and limited time, more and more people are turning to interior designers for help.

"In this area, more people are using designers than before," reports interior designer Barbara Campbell. "People are so busy now. It's really a matter of time. We have the experience and background, and we have a variety of sources at our disposal. Between the two of us, we know just about every place that exists to find things."

Mrs. Campbell and her partner Olivia Nicholas of Barbara Campbell Interior Design have many years of experience in the design field. Their creative interest extends to fashion and floral design and painting, as well as interior design. "I've been a designer in Princeton since 1984, and before that I worked as a designer in New York for five years," notes Mrs. Campbell. "I have a degree in interior design from the Fashion Institute of Technology, and Olivia was an art history major at Harvard, took design at Parsons and has been a free-lance designer here and abroad."

"We both feel Princeton has changed," she adds. "It's become more and more sophisticated, more international. This reflects our style too. We are both well-traveled. Olivia has lived and worked in Geneva. We offer more of an international style than Princeton has been used to in the past."

Make It Personal And whether the clients like a traditional, contemporary, country or formal look, Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Campbell strive to adapt the design to the



DEFT DESIGNERS: "We do interior design, both residential and commercial," explain interior designers Barbara Campbell and Olivia Nicholas of Barbara Campbell Interior Design. "Our basic style is sophisticated and international, but we're flexible too. We can appreciate a look with a little whimsy, a certain sense of humor, and we always take a client's personality into account."

clients' taste. "We want it to look like your house," explains Mrs. Nicholas, "not too decorated or like a picture in a magazine. We make it personal. Most important, the house should look like the client, not a particular style. Actually, an eclectic style is popular right now. People have their own personalities and their own history. If they have things they are attached to, we can keep them."

Adds Mrs. Campbell: "Even some things that are worn can still be used. In fact, they can add a particular patina. To an extent, some of these things can add a certain charm and character. We strive to give our finished room a very serene but cozy feeling."

Getting to know the clients and their lifestyles is an important part of the job, report both designers, and they regard the initial home consultation as crucial in determining whether they will take on the assignment. "This is very important for the client," explains Mrs. Nicholas. "It's like choosing your hair dresser or dentist. There should be a rapport."

Mrs. Campbell adds that during this first visit (usually one hour), clients and designers try to come to a meeting of minds about the scope and direction of

the job. "Clients will usually tell us the specific things they want done, and we react to that. We might make a suggestion for simple changes, such as a new lampshade or repositioning an existing painting."

"If we decide to work together," she continues, "then we'll make a list of what needs to be done. Next, we'll give an initial presentation which includes a floor plan and fabric samples."

Enjoy a Challenge. They have taken on every kind of job, from residential to commercial, from one room to an entire house. "We'll tackle whatever comes our way," she smiles. "It can be challenging to bring it all together. We'll ask the clients what they are trying to express and nine times out of ten, they really can't say. That's where we come in."

Often, she adds, people try to do too much, include too many items in a room. "It's really the space that makes a room. You need blank spaces. You can't just fill everything up."

She also notes that the job can cover varied periods of time. If it's a major redecoration, items need not be added all at once. It can be a gradual evolution. "If the client has a big job, then we'll look at the whole job, see what the priorities are. It's important to get a major concept right from the start. Some jobs might take a year, even five years. Often, when it takes more time, you get a more finished look."

Mrs. Nicholas emphasizes the importance of service in their concept of decorating. "This is so important. We are very service-oriented. We'll do whatever needs to be done. If

people want napkins and towels chosen, we'll do that. We are a service business and clients know they can count on us."

The creative challenges of both the design itself and searching for just the right piece, fabric or color also appeals to the designers. "We have sources everywhere," reports Mrs. Campbell. "We have access to woodworkers, metal workers, sculptors and painters, as well as sources for small French antiques. We've ferreted out things from all over. I've called consulates to find things, if necessary. We'll leave no stone unturned!"

"I love finding beautiful things," remarks Mrs. Nicholas. "I've always loved beautiful things, and that enthusiasm has never waned. I never tire of looking at them."

There is no cost to customers for the initial consultation. A fee of \$75 to \$85 an hour is charged for the presentation, depending on the extent of the job. This will be deducted from the overall cost of the design, which is determined by the specific items chosen.

"A lot of clients have become friends," notes Mrs. Campbell, "and I enjoy getting to meet all kinds of people, both clients and suppliers."

"The important thing, though, is to create something and to see our vision of a place become a reality. Of course, the best part is seeing a client happy. It's so nice to hear someone say 'I finally love my house.' It's one of the nicest compliments we've had. So often, people live in a house but never feel quite at home. The ultimate goal is to help them be happy in their house."

Barbara Campbell Interior Design is located at 491 Rosedale Road and can be reached at 924-3645 Monday through Saturday 9 to 9. Evening consultations are available.

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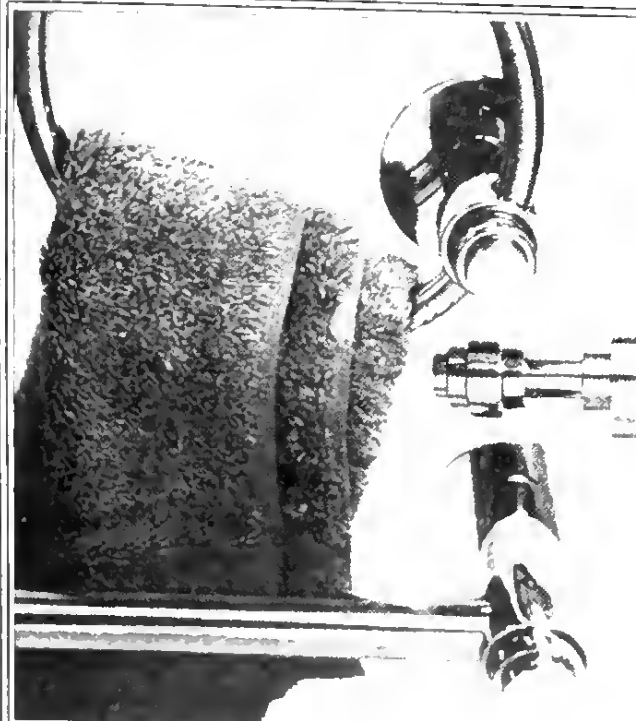


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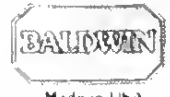
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Variety of Frames, Art At Hopewell Frame Shop

"When I first discovered this work, I didn't realize that people actually did this for a living. I also didn't know what it entailed, how much was involved. But the first time I cut a mat, it came to me in a flash! I had found exactly what I wanted to do."

Not everyone is as lucky as Abby Lothstein Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop and Art Gallery in Hopewell House Square in Hopewell. Now celebrating the shop's tenth anniversary, she is just as enthusiastic as she was in those early days. "I love what I do. It's still fun and always challenging."

Mrs. Frantz had worked in frame shops in Lawrenceville and Princeton before opening her own store. "I was always interested in art," she recalls. "Not so much art history, as in the creative aspects. I don't paint, but I admire it. The aspect of independence provided by having my own business also appealed to me."

Customers are often indecisive when first considering a new frame, she notes, and she tries to help them with suggestions and advice but, ultimately, they determine what is best for them. "Everyone actually knows what they want," she explains, "but they often have no confidence. I prefer to have customers find the right frame for themselves. I offer ideas and possibilities, and then we work together. And I'll always first ask if they are working within a budget, which is nearly always the case."

"When deciding on a frame," she continues, "I have found that being objective about the artwork is a help. The object of framing is to use matting and framing that will complement the work. It will not change it or detract from it or take attention away from it."

"Where it will hang is a factor," she adds. "But you don't want to try to match the frame to drapes or to the couch. You frame it to the artwork."

Needlepoint to Photos. Mrs. Frantz does all the framing herself, and the work can take approximately two weeks, depending on the scope of the job. She has framed a variety of items from art to needlepoint to mirrors to family photos. "Thirty percent of my framing is needlepoint," she notes, "and this has remained very steady. Another third is limited-edition prints, and the final third is children's art, original art (oils and watercolors) and a rematting of old pieces and odds and ends."

Occasionally, she must use her expertise to come up with a suitable frame for an unusual item. A case in point was the worn dog collar of a beloved pet. "One time a woman came in with the collar and tags of her 20-year-old dog that had just died. We tried to decide what to do. Finally, I used a lid from a Quaker Oats oatmeal box, covered it with velvet, put the collar around it and shadow boxed it. It really pleased the lady to have this memento."

She adds that "Whatever type of frame people want, whether metal or wood, I try to offer them the best in that category. There is a big demand now for ornate period framing. I've gotten a whole line of Louis



CREATIVE CHALLENGES: "Custom framing is the biggest part of the business, but selling art has evolved into a full-time operation, too. I now sell a lot more art each year than I did the year before. I especially deal in etchings and engravings," says Abby Lothstein Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop and Art Gallery in Hopewell. The shop carries more than 500 samples of different types of wood, metal and goldleaf frames, as well as a variety of artwork.

XIV and XV, replicas and look like different substances, reproductions of those periods stone or wood, for instance, and styles.

"Burl veneer is also very popular and so is inlay," she continues. "I do a lot of mirrors in floral inlay. Solid hardwoods, such as cherry, mahogany, oak, pine and walnut, are in demand too. I have a huge number of walnut frames, and walnut is hard to get. Maple is also really popular," she says.

"People like the real thing. I they want birdseye maple, they want real birdseye maple, not something that looks like it."

Ready-made frames start at \$5. A 16-inch by 20-inch ready-made wood frame with a mat is \$30. A metal custom frame with mat usually starts at \$60, although very small ones could be \$30. As Mrs. Frantz explains, "The type of and number of mats, the type of frame, method of framing and size of object to be framed all determine the cost."

Colored Metal Versatile. Metal frames are also very popular with customers and are suitable for a variety of situations. "Metal comes in every color imaginable," reports Mrs. Frantz. "It is also very strong and can hold large pieces of glass safely and securely. Posters are very good with metal frames. It also can

Mrs. Frantz is proud of the variety of artwork in her shop. "I carry the work of Rachel Badeau, an artist who does hand-colored etchings, and of Gerald Lubeck, a New Jersey artist who is known for his lithographs."

"I also carry the watercolors of J.N. Betz, who does florals which are painted from her own garden. And Kathleen Cantin is an artist from Vermont, whose work consists of hand-colored engravings of Vermont scenes. I also have steel engravings of New York scenes from the 1850s and 1860s, which I have matted."

Posters Too. In addition the shop offers an assortment of posters and a selection of framed antique cigarette cards. "These are very popular," notes Mrs. Frantz. "They are pictures of dogs, cats, horses, hunting scenes, train engines, airplanes, etc. They were used in the 1800s and early 1900s to help advertise different brands of cigarettes."

Posters are \$25 and \$30 unframed, cigarette cards (including gold frames and brass plaques) \$90 and up, and other artwork is \$125 and up.

All the artwork will be on display in the shop's winter show, "Antiquities," which officially begins the second week in November.

After 10 years in Hopewell, Mrs. Frantz is very happy both with her work and her location. "It is special being in Hopewell," she comments. "It's pretty, still a small town, and in spite of the development going on around us, it is pretty much the same as it was 10 years ago. My business is not transient or for tourists. A lot of my customers are from other areas but work here. I get to know them. I see their kids grow up. There is continuity here."

"I really enjoy dealing with the public," she adds. "I love helping the customers. This job is so much fun!"

Hopewell Frame Shop is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 3.

—Jean Stratton

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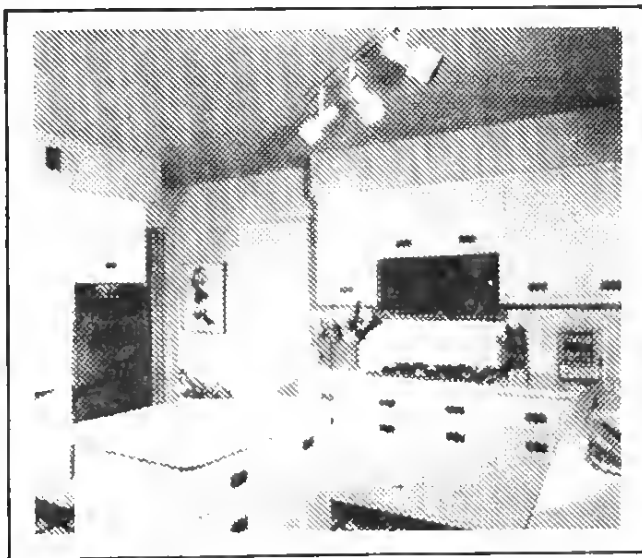
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HIGHLAND PARK
572-6868

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

Judy's
Flower Shop

360 Nassau Street
924-9340
Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-5



Princeton's consumer
information bank
SINCE 1967

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REGISTER VERIFICATION
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— or to check business firms
Registered but not currently
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22

years of assistance to
Princeton's CAREFUL
BUYERS, in their deal-
ings with local and near-
by business people,
qualifies Consumer
Bureau to know very well

WHO'S

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since
1834 Need We Say More? P.O. Box 1200
Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING &
COOLING SYSTEMS, INC.
Ewing 882-1281
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING
Est. 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntll cmrcl Hltn 448-0294

● Alarm Systems:

AOT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire Burglar
Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmrcl & rsdnt
129 Lawrence Rd. Trenton 695-1144
BLAKE'S SECURITY Complete burglar &
fire systems high quality 586-2716 &
799-1188
FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar Fire
Medical, Auto Rsdnt & Cmrcil 24 Hrs
7 days a wk. Police hook up 585-3912

● Antique Dlr's; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc.
Auctioneers, Dealers, Appraisers, Lec-
turers, Antiques, Households, Estates,
Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought &
Sold 777 West State Trenton 393-4848

● Antiques:

FIELD ANTIQUES 18th & 19th Century
Amer. & English Antiques, Parking Avail.
49 State Rd. Princeton 921-0303
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry &
Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 &
924-3923
THE SILVER SHOP Antique & new silver
line porcelain & Estate jewelry 59 Palmer
Sq. West, Princeton 924-2026
TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUE CENTER
30 Shops, Open 7 days wk. til 5 pm
Period, Country & Oak Furniture, Fine Ac-
cessories & Collectibles Rt. 518 Hopewell
(halfway between Princeton & Lambertville)
609-466-2990 • 466-9860 • 466-9833

● Appliance Repair:

AVAMIAN Expert service on major ap-
pliances 609-443-6904 (lt. no. ans.
443-6989)
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert re-
pairs on major appliances, Servicing
Mercer County 609-393-3072

● Art Galleries:

A & A ART - GALLERY lty uppt. 1128
Prospect St. Trenton 883-4826
CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY
Antique prints 2 Chambers, Princeton
921-0184

● Artificial Limbs:

JOHN R. COCCO INC. Custom orthotic &
prosthetic devices. Certified, expert fitters
333 Chambers, Trenton 393-5939

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. 1 exp. rprs.
74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
BODY SHOP By Herold Williams
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvett, All
domestic & foreign cars, Route 206,
Princeton, 921-8585
COLLEX COLLISION EXPERTS
Expert auto body repairs
1405 Kuser Rd. Hamilton Twp.
(609) 585-8770
DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts
Foreign & Domestic Glass, installed
Woodside Rd. Robbinsville 259-6390
FRED'S AUTO BODY SERVICE
Complete Collision Repair & Paint
208 Stokes Av. Trenton 883-2220
QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer. &
Foreign Cars, FREE ESTIMATES 4130
Quaker Br. Rd. Lawrenceville 799-3119

● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing
PRINCETON ACURA
3001 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service,
Holbert & Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton
Rd. Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New
Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Sales & Service,
JOHN WOOD PORSCHE AUDI Route 1
Princeton 452-9400
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK
Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport)
Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING
FEDOR BUICK
Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444
CATHART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing
MALEK CHEVROLET
65 E. Broad Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service,
Leasing, BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt. 206
Belle Mead 201-359-8131
OICK GREENFIELD DOODGE & TRUCK
CENTER 2700 Brunswick Pike
Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler,
Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square
586-2011
HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing
RICHARD S. HONDA
Route 9 Freehold (201) 780-0666
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service &
Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD 355
No. Gaston Av. Somerville 201-685-0800
MERCEDES BENZ Auth. Sales Service
Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR
SPORT INC. J.D. Powers Assoc. Rated #1
on Ownership Experience Survey 2910
Rt. 1, Lawnt 771-8040
NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing
OAVIES NISSAN
Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Ptn. (opp. Airport) 924-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service
Rt. 206, Ptn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Leasing:

STRICTLY LEASING Corporate & in-
dividual leasing, all makes & models
Princeton Marketfair Rt. 1 Ptn 452-1200

● Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. Used auto parts
74 Youngs Rd. Mercerville 586-3225
FIRST CLASS AUTO SALVAGE
New, Used & Rebuilt Auto Parts
105 Patterson Av. Trenton 586-6222
QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New &
rebuilt auto parts for American & imports
Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR Free local customer
pick up 1 day rates
Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

OWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-
xon) Foreign & Domestic repairs, VW
Specialist NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St.
Ptn. 921-9707
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE
Specializing in auto electrical service
Mention this ad for 10% off
36 W. Taylor Av. Trenton 888-1530
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. low
ing 272 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-6553
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer
20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222
TIGER GARAGE All auto repairs, towing
NIASE car mechanics 343 Witherspoon,
Princeton 924-0609

● Bakeries:

MAIN STREET - Catering & Bakery Old
fashioned pastries, cakes, desserts &
breads, 56 Main, Kingston 921-2777

● Balloons:

ABSOLUTELY BALLOONIE We deliver
BALLOONS for all occasions, gift items,
chocolate, Pizza! 61 Main St. King-
ston 924-3320

● Banks:

AmeriFederal Savings Bank Full Service
Bank Quakerbridge Executive Ctr.
Grover Mill Rd. Lawrenceville (609)
275-1000
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
103 Carnegie Ctr. Ste. 104 Ptn. 987-2626
FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON
Grand Opening Promotions!!!
2 Campus Dr. Mon-John (off Rt. 1) 452-7760
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

● Bathrooms:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO.
Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza,
Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEET-
WOOD, 32 years experience, Custom
designs and installation 20 Rt. 206,
Ranitan 201-722-0126

● Beauty Salons:

LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service
hair care 69 Palmer Square West,
Princeton 924-3983

● Bedding:

HILLSIDE BEDDING "East Coast's
Largest Bedding Specialist" Name brands
at low prices! 1700 Nottingham Way,
Trenton 890-2272
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St.,
Princeton 609-497-1000

● Billiards:

HOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply
Sales & Service, 35 yrs exp 585-8898

● Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31,
Flemington 201-782-2077

● Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book
Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and
sold, Records, magazines, 7 days wk.
54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063
TITLES UNLIMITED Full Service Book
Store Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-8892
& Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rocky
Hill 924-8280

● Building Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home
Builders, Repairs & Improvements
Office Renovations
Andrew J. Harden 201-297-1993
LAURA LIN BUILDERS Additions, Altera-
tions, Old Home Restorations, Kitchens &
Baths, Insured (201) 928-2476
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile
924-2630
NINI, SEBASTIANO, INC. General Con-
tractors, new homes & additions, excava-
tions, ceramic tile work, concrete 799-1782
PERFECT PITCH CONSTRUCTION
Custom homes, additions, remodeling,
restoration, decks, all home improvements,
Serving Ptn. area (609) 448-7904

● Building Materials & Lumber:

APEX LUMBER MART Lumber, fencing,
millwork, kitchen cabinets & much more!
651 S. Broad Trenton 695-6800
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.
Klockner Rd. & E. State Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for
Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander
Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home
Building Center, Delivery Service 1580 N.
Olden Av. Trenton 392-1166

● Carpet Cleaning:

CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location
Carpet & upholstery dng. Commercial &
Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459
M.O.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid
Daily Services, Est. 1978 Dry extraction
carpet cleaning 609-443-3844

● Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON
Karastan Bigelow & all major brands
Carpet & rugs at discount prices
Princeton Shopping Center
N. Harrison St. 683-9333
KAYE SEPTAK'S CUSTOM PAINT &
DECORATING CENTER For all your floor-
ing needs! 54 Lincoln Av., Jamesburg
201-521-5424
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan
Bigelow Lee others 208 Sanhican Dr.
Trn 393-9201

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party
facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse
Mercivl Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold bul-
lets, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180
Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY
Catering hot & cold buffet 6 ft. hoagies,
cakes, cookie trays & much more! Ptn.
Hightstown Rd. Ptn. Jct. 799-0223
MAIN STREET - Catering & Bakery Finest
quality corporate & personal catering, 56
Main, Kingston 921-2777

● Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng.

CHIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC.
Guaranteed no mess! Insured, free est.
chimney caps inst. Ptn. 921-0585

● Cleaning; Dry:

CRAFT CLEANERS "The Finest!"
225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242
Windsor Plaza, Ptn. Junction 799-0327
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr.
East Windsor 443-8320
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 695-3242
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Dry clean laundry pick-up & delivery
Ptn. Junction, Ptn. Htstn Rd. 799-0716

● Cleaning; Home & Office:

J & M JANITORIAL SERVICE INC.
Complete office cleaning & rug shampoo-
ing, Bonded & insured 609-890-7907

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-
brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn 599-9801

● Computer Sales & Service:

ENTRE COMPUTER
Specializing in computers for business
IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA
47 State Road, Princeton 683-4141
HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable
Computer Specialists Zenith Sharp,
Toshiba, NEC By appt. 201-274-3406
TARA ENTERPRISES OF PRINCETON,
INC. Complete system design & installa-
tion. Specializing in Networking, Service &
rpr. at your location or ours, 150 Withers-
poon, Ptn. 683-9464

● Construction:

A.C.L.F. CONSTRUCTION &
MAINTENANCE CO., Inc. Patios, decks,
sheds, fencing, concrete, snow removal,
grading, trenching, lawn care, landscap-
ing, painting, floor finishing Ptn. 924-4097

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC.
KODAK duplicating & offset printing, Spiral
Binding & Thermo Binding on premises
Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1,
Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Copying Machines:

COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS
RICOH, new & reconditioned
Sales, Service & Supplies
743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 520-9455

● Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET
180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269

● Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Ye. Old
House! Electrician Lic. #417 Prompt Ser-
vice, emergency calls 36 yrs experience
924-2040
BOWDEN ELECTRIC, INC. Residential in-
stallations, alterations & repairs, Servicing
Princeton area Lic. #6278A 799-9423
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-
TORS INC. Commercial, Industrial
Residential Lic. No. 6900 Lwrl
695-7655

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)
NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture in-
terior design 162 Nassau Ptn 924-2561

● Furniture; Discount:

RIIDER FURNITURE New, high quality
large selection top lines, Discounts
75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES
The Area's Busiest Agency
600 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-2030
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Sup-
plying office, light industrial & technical per-
sonnel 2 Quakerbridge Plaza, Hamilton
Twp. 586-4700 13 Roszel Rd. Ste. 8111,
Ptn. 520-8666

● Encyclopaedia:

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA &
CHILDCRAFT LIBRARY Susan M. Hall,
Division Mgr. Belle Mead (201) 874-8743

● Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE
Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoefel 737-6865

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader
Belle Mead 201-359-3000
ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating,
tandem trucking, backhoe 466-3258

● Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader
Belle Mead 201-359-3000
ERNEST CONSOLI & SONS Excavating,
tandem trucking, backhoe 466-3258

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist, Rendering quality service
since 1955, Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955. All work guaranteed in writing,
452-1023

● Entertainment:

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Professional Disc Jockeys
Dave Hoefel 737-6865

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since 1955, Local Call 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SER-
VICE Locally owned & operated since
1955. All work guaranteed in writing,
452-1023

● Fabrics:

DANNEMANN FABRICS Complete line of
drapery & dress fabrics, crafts & notions
Rt. 27&518 Ptn. (Marketplace) 201-297-6090

● Fans:

FAN WORLD Quality ceiling fans at dis-
count prices. Also track lighting & whole
house fans 2901 Rt. 1 Plaza, Lwrl
771-9700

● Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY,
2nd & 3rd generation family business
100's of styles, 2 locations, Princeton
Junction & Trenton 452-2630

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics
Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren-
(15 min. from Ptn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST We specialize
We care! Ptn. Meadows Shop Ctr.
Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799-3442
COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE
Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets
315 Rt. 33, Hltn 448-0222
THE FLOWER BASKET
110 Nassau, Princeton 924-2620
Ptn. No. Shop Ctr. Rocky Hill 924-2600
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP
Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit
baskets, Rt. 27, Ptn. 201-821-7077

● Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Del. dairy, hot &
cold sandwiches, party platters
140 University Pl. Ptn. 392-3677

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING
Princeton Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921
Rocky Hill Village Shopper Rt. 206
(609) 924-6277
Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2186
Yardley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg,
hng. air cond. & energy audits, 16 Gordon
Av. Lwrl 896-0141
H. LIOTKA FUEL COMPANY Fuel Oil &
coal 1036 S. Olden Av. Tren. (609)
586-6666
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Ptn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Ptn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service
rsdntll cmrcl Hltn 448-0294

● Fur Shops & Furriers:

PRINCETON FURS BY MARVIN, INC.
New furs including h-style Minks, restyling
repairs, storage on premises 66 Withers-
poon, Princeton 921-2660

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & AC-
CESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead
201-874-8383 (local call)
NASSAU INTERIORS Fine furniture in-
terior design 162 Nassau Ptn 924-2561

● Furniture; Discount:

RIIDER FURNITURE New, high quality
large selection top lines, Discounts
75 Main St. Kingston 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One
of the largest selections of unfinished fur-
niture in New Jersey NEW LOCATION
2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON, 6 Chambers St.,
Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garage Doors & Openers

SALES & SERVICE:
MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installa-
tion! Automatic door openers serviced &
installed, Princeton Junction, 799-2193

● Garbage & Tresh Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.
Resdntll, Indstrl, Cmrcil, Municipal
Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

● Garden Centers:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.
Everything for the garden, Alexander Road
at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
PETERSON'S NURSERY & LAND-
SCAPING

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**



ESTABLISHED 1967

News of Clubs and Organizations

● Limousine Service:

Continued from Preceding Column
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/Personal travel 921-1122
PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports. Major Cities - Casinos. Check our rates first! 452-7744

● Linens:

UPSTAIRS DOWN SHOP Specializing in Down comforters, pillows & linens Princeton Forrestal Village, Ptn 520-0610

● Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S LOCKSMITHS A complete security service. Commercial, residential, auto. mobile service 586-2716 & 799-1188

● Monuments & Markers:

SUTPHEN MEMORIALS, INC. Barre Guild Monuments & Markers 29 Greenview Av. Ptn 921-6420

● Mortgages; Loans:

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 103 Carnegie Ctr Ste 104 Ptn 987-2626
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2208
CENTRE CARRIERS INC. Agent Allied Van Lines Local & long-distance 452-0404 & 586-1370

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte 206 Ptn 921-0031

● Musical Instruments:

CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIOS Electronic keyboards, organs, pianos, guitars & synthesizers 183 Scotch Rd. Ewing Twp 882-6450

● Nursery Schools; Childcare:

ALL DAY LEARNING CENTERS, INC. Licensed teachers. **Plainboro:** 2 1/2 thru extended K. 799-9022 **Belle Mead:** infant thru 5. Nurse on staff 201-359-0803

● Nurses:

JHA NURSES RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, Home & Hospital Care, Baby Care, Private Duty. Bonded, insured, screened, supervised. 183 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-2226
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Opticians:

LAWRENCEVILLE OPTICIAN For The Unique In Eyewear 3100 Princeton Pike, Lwrl 896-2521

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER Windsor Plaza 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting 924-1474
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718
Tristman, Peter A. CUSTOM PAINTING-PLUS Serving Princeton area 921-3609

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

OANNY'S PAINTING Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Ptn area 924-1474
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Party Supplies:

PARTY PARTY Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available incl. caterers & entertainment. So Bruns Sq. Mall 4095 Rt. 1 Mon Jctn 201-274-2442

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers. 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Ptn 921-7287

● Photographic Equip/Supplies:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER, INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals 830 Rte 206 Ptn 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop Ctr. Rt. 206 north of Rt. 518. 497-1200
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr. service 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Ptn.) 201-782-5400

● Piano Tuning & Repairing:

JIM McFARLIN Piano Tuner/Technician Over 35 yrs experience. Repairing & Regulating (609) 921-0866

● Picture Framing:

A & A ART - GALLERY By appt. 1128 Prospect St. Trenton 883-4826
CHAMBERS STREET GALLERY 2 Chambers St. Princeton 921-0184

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt. 206, 924
ATHENIAN PIZZA & FAURANT 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zepolli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Ptn 921-2477

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

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"Delaware/Raritan Canal: History and Current Significance" will be the subject of a presentation at 55 Plus by James Amon on Thursday, November 2, at the Jewish Center. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Mr. Amon has been executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission for 14 years. During this period, he has written extensively about many aspects of the canal. In addition, he has served as studio master at the School of Landscape Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania and as a member of Hopewell's planning board.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. Mr. Amon will review the history of the canal and its current value. All men in the area are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 4, from 9 to 4 at the Squad House on Harrison Street.

Christmas items, handmade articles, baked goods and antiques will be sold. Lunch will be available.

"New Truth About Staying Healthy" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Mercer County Stroke Club to be held at 11 a.m. on November 1 in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church. The talk will be presented by Laraine C. Abbey, a registered nurse and licensed clinical nutritionist.

A question-and-answer period

ART

New Jersey Art Colonies
Are Topic of Lecture

William H. Gerds, author of *Painting and Sculpture in New Jersey*, will present a lecture on the art history of New Jersey on Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. The lecture is being presented in conjunction with the Historical Society's exhibition at The Squibb Gallery, "A Pleasant Likeness: Portraits and Landscapes of Central New Jersey," for which Dr. Gerds wrote the catalogue introduction.

The lecture is free of charge and open to the public. Entitled "New Jersey Art Colonies of the 19th and Early 20th Centuries," the slide talk will explore the artistic communities that evolved during the past century in New Jersey towns such as Montclair, Nutley, Fort Lee, and Ridgefield.

Currently professor of art history at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, Dr. Gerds served as curator of painting and sculpture at The Newark Museum for more than 12 years. His 1964 book on New Jersey art remains the definitive study on the subject, and his other publications on American art include *American Neo-Classical Sculpture: The Marble Resurrec-*

tion, *The Great American Nude: A History in Art, and American Impressionism*. He has also published monographs on American artists Henry Inman and Washington Alston, and authored numerous exhibition catalogues.

For further information, call 921-6748.

Visit to N.Y. Museums
Is Planned by Artworks

On Thursday, November 9, Artworks has scheduled a trip to New York City to see the Velasquez exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the exhibit, "Pioneering Cubism," at the Museum of Modern Art.

The Velasquez show, which will be visited in the morning, is the first exhibition anywhere completely dedicated to the artist. Consisting of 40 pieces, it will include about 17 loans from the Prado in Spain.

The "Pioneering Cubism" show, scheduled to be visited in the afternoon, is a massive exhibit of the Cubist works of Picasso and Braque.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and depart from New York at 3:30. The cost of \$27 for members and \$34 for nonmembers includes transportation and entrance to the Velasquez show.

For a registration form, or further information, call Artworks at 921-9173.

On Sunday, November 5, at 3 p.m. Artworks, 45 Stockton Street, will present a free lecture on Velasquez by Sally



"CURTSY TO SUMMER," an oil painting by Annabell Axtmann, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's work at the Present Day Club during November and December.

Stevenson Hughes, who has recently lectured at the Institute for North American Studies in Barcelona and at the Center for International Studies in Madrid. She has been a docent at the Princeton University Art Museum since 1966.

Winners Are Announced
In Nature Art Exhibit

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced the finalists from the Man and Nature Art Exhibition. The exhibition, held at the Watershed Association's Buttinger Center, attracted many art pieces, from oils and watercolors to collages and sculptures.

First place was awarded to Anne Bevan of East Windsor for her untitled watercolor painting. Barbara Valen of Princeton received second place for her watercolor painting *The Novice*. Third place went to Diane Sullivan for her untitled oil painting. Deborah Sperry and R.M. DeAmicis received honorable mentions for their collage and steel sculpture, respectively.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, a nonprofit, incorporated organization of New Jersey visual artists and others interested in the visual arts, was judged by Patricia Begal, director of the Watershed Association, and Kenneth Kopolwitz, professor of art at Trenton State College.

The Man and Nature Art Exhibition will be on display until November 30. Hours are 10 to 5 Wednesday through Saturday.

Exhibits

Paintings by Shawkat Ara Hayder will be on exhibit at the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead, from November 5 through December 1. An artist's reception will be held opening day from 2 to 5 p.m.

Ms. Shawkat Ara Hayder received an M.F.A. in painting from City College in New York in 1989. Prior to that she studied in Bangladesh and India, where she received degrees in painting and Indian classical dances.

Her works have been selected for exhibits at the Nation Artist Club, Grumbacher Inc., the Somers Art Gallery, and the Wray and Townsend Art Gallery, all in New York City; and Scott Hall at Rutgers University.

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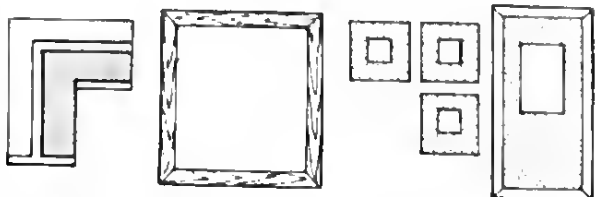


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Tigers Overcome Slow Start in Victory over Fordham; Will Need Better Effort to Defeat Harvard Saturday

Of all the games Princeton has played in its 120-year football history, the 1,000th — last Saturday's non-league match-up against Fordham — wasn't among the most difficult. With quarterback Joel Sharp firing three touchdown passes against an overmatched Ram defense, the Tigers (4-1-1, 3-0-0 in the Ivy League) trounced the Colonial Leaguers, 38-20, for their third convincing victory in as many weeks.

SPORTS

But, contrary to expectations, Princeton's triumph before 12,505 at chilly Palmer Stadium wasn't a cakewalk. In a dazzling first-quarter performance that belied their 1-4 record, the Rams — playing their first season at the Division I-AA level — used a pair of big plays to seize shocking leads of 7-0 and 14-7.

It took every ounce of effort the Tigers could muster — and a little help from the officials — for them to assert their superiority and take the lead for good in the second quarter. Two Sharp scoring strikes, the second coming after a Ford-



TAKE WHAT THEY GIVE YOU: With Fordham's defense geared to stopping Judd Garrett, Princeton's offense had success through the air. Quarterback Joel Sharp, who connected with senior wide receiver Scott Gibbs here for a five-yard gain, passed for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

(Chris Nelson, The Daily Princetonian)

ham foul, gave a stalled drive new life, erased a 14-10 deficit,

and the Tigers went on to score two more touchdowns after the half to salt the win away. Afterward, Princeton coach Steve Tosches said that he had seen his club's first-period letdown coming all week.

"Before the game, I would have bet money that we would come out like we did," he said. "Maybe it was the best thing that could have happened, because it woke us up and got us going."

Harvard Game. The Tigers will try to sustain their momentum and remain atop the Ivy standings this Saturday, when they confront Harvard (2-4, 2-1 Ivy) at Memorial Stadium in Cambridge, Mass. The Crimson broke a four-game losing skid last Saturday with a narrow 6-5 defeat of visiting Dartmouth. The game will be televised live by ESPN starting at 12 p.m.

If they are to get past the struggling Cantabs, the Tigers will need another effort like last week's from Sharp, who has emerged as an extremely capable successor to Jason Garrett, last year's signal-caller and Ivy MVP. The 5-foot-9 Texan completed only 12 of 20 passes for 143 yards, but that included the three first-half touchdowns and — for the third straight week — no interceptions. Sharp also ran well out of the option set, racking up 50 yards on 11 carries and keeping nine yards for another touchdown. Sharp's running helped pick up some slack for star halfback Judd Garrett, who had what for him was an off day with "only" 97 yards rushing on 29 carries.

"The real key today was Joel Sharp," said Tosches. "Judd's not going to do it all for us. People are ganging up on him, but while you take one thing away, you can't take everything away."

Princeton's defense, perhaps overconfident against a Ram offense that had not scored in double figures in four games versus I-AA foes, took very little away from Fordham in the early going. On the sixth play of the game, flanker Scott Helverson snared a pass from quarterback Joe DiGregorio along the left sideline and outran a host of defenders for a 57-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead. After a Tiger punt, DiGregorio had the Rams moving again, but linebacker and team captain Franco Pagnanelli came up with the first of

his two fumble recoveries to kill the drive at the Tiger 37. From there, Princeton marched 63 yards to even the score, covering the last 30 on a high floater from Sharp to wideout Tommy Haan in the back corner of the end zone. Undaunted, the Rams struck right back. With more than 1,000 Fordham fans in attendance and cheering wildly, tailback Rick Hollawell took a handoff over left guard, cut back right and broke three tackles for an electrifying 68-yard touchdown. The extra point made it 14-7, and the Palmer partisans began to grumble.

Tide Turns. Finally, the tide started to turn. Chris Lutz booted a 31-yard field goal to narrow the gap to 14-10 early in the second quarter, and on the Bengals' next possession, Sharp marched them 90 yards in 17 plays for the go-ahead score. It came on a four-yard scoring flip to Garrett and, with Lutz' PAT, made the score 17-14.

Fordham's attack stalled against the stiffening Tiger defense, and after a short punt, Princeton was again in business. Lutz came on to try another 31-yarder, this time missing wide left. But a Fordham defender was called for an unusual head-slapping penalty, giving the Tigers a first down at the Ram 7. Two plays later, Sharp connected with wideout Scott Gibbs for a six-yard touchdown and a 24-14 halftime lead.

"That penalty right before the half really hurt me," said Fordham coach Larry Glueck. "It gave them another chance to score at a time when we were still in the game."

In any event, the Rams weren't in the game for long after the intermission. Princeton drove 83 yards with the second-half kickoff, Sharp keep-

Continued on Next Page

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What man replaced his own father as head coach of a National Football League team? ... The answer is Wade Phillips who became head coach of the New Orleans Saints during the 1985 season, replacing his father, Bum Phillips, who resigned ... Wade had been an assistant coach with the team.

Amazingly, 3 times in college football history, a team has scored more than 200 points in a game. Beside the record-setting Georgia Tech win over Cumberland 222-0 in 1916, St. Viator of Illinois beat Lane College 205-0 in 1916, and King College of Tennessee beat Lenoir-Rhyne 206-0 in 1922.

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Here's an interesting fact ... Since the Associated Press began selecting the national champion in major-college football in 1936, only once has a team won the national championship with more than one loss ... That happened in 1960 when Minnesota lost 2 games but was voted the national champ. All other teams that have won the national championship from 1936 through 1988 were either undefeated or lost just one game that year.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing over right end from nine yards out to boost the lead to 31-14. A one-yard scoring run by Garrett 10 minutes later made it 38-14 before Fordham's DeBraire Meekins scored a meaningless one-yard touchdown with 57 seconds left in the game.

Notes: Both Princeton fullbacks, starter Chris Hallihan and substitute Josh Rudolph, had their best outings of the year. Hallihan ran nine times for 52 yards, while Rudolph gained 36 yards on just three carries. Among Rudolph's runs was a nifty 32-yard sprint in the fourth quarter. ... During a halftime ceremony marking Princeton's 1,000th game, former Tiger rushing great Cosmo Iacavazzi presented athletic director Robert Myslik with a commemorative plaque on the behalf of the Friends of Princeton Football. ...

The crowd of 12,505 was the biggest of the season so far at Palmer. ... The game witnessed the unveiling of a brand-new digital scoreboard at the open end of the stadium. The scoreboard, purchased with University funds and erected just last week, features a one-line message area and bears the University's familiar coat of arms. It replaces Palmer's 30-year-old scoreboard, which had broken down frequently in recent years, most notably at last year's Harvard game.

—David Sternberg

Peddie Domination Ended By Hun School Gridders

"Of all the teams in my years I've been here, they're the one team that has handled us. So it's nice to beat them — once in a while."

Enjoying his moment of payback was Hun football coach Bill Long, who guided his Raiders to an 18-10 win Saturday over Peddie School in Hightstown before a Golden Falcon homecoming crowd. "A big win, a big win," beamed Long after the contest. The win increased Hun's record to 5-1 with three games left to play.

There were reports that this was the first time in more than 20 years that Hun had defeated Peddie on its home field. Long was not sure how many years were involved (he did allow "it's been a while") but he was crystal clear about remember-

It's Back to Ivy Wars for 4-1-1 Tigers And 2-4 Harvard Team Will Not Be Easy

Now that Princeton's 1,000th football game, a less than memorable whipping of helpless Fordham, has passed into history, it's time for what could be a very memorable stretch run for the Ivy title.

Schedules obviously are constructed years in advance, so it's just the luck of the draw (with an assist from ESPN on the date change for Cornell/Penn) that has the top four teams all playing each other the final four weeks. The Tigers, along with Penn and Yale, have yet to lose a league game; Cornell suffered its first loss last week at Brown.

The round robin starts this Saturday when the Quakers meet the Elis in the Bowl. The result will give the first real indication of whether the Red and Blue will hold up as the heavy pre-season favorite. Its struggles to defeat weak Columbia and Brown teams have aroused suspicions that the Quakers can be had. A road win over what appears to be a solid Yale team would prove otherwise.

Cornell and Princeton each have one more week before they enter the round robin. Cornell should be able to take the measure of Dartmouth on its home field at Ithaca, but the Tigers will have to be careful not to look ahead.

Playing Harvard in Cambridge will be a tricky proposition at best in a stadium where Old Nassau has won just once in this decade, an 11-6 defensive struggle in 1985. The Crimson has suffered several one-sided losses this season, but is still dangerous. The 6-5 (reads more like a baseball score) beating of Dartmouth Saturday, leaves the Cantabs with a 2-1 league mark, and still in the race.

However, the role of spoiler rather than contender seems more suitable at this point for Joe Restic's troops, and Princeton will have to be on guard this weekend. If it can climb another notch on the ladder, to a 4-0 Ivy mark, it will set the stage for three big November contests.

Right now the four contenders have to be rated as dead even in ability. What differences there are in offensive or defensive abilities will not be the deciding factor. The team that comes away with the title after the final game is played on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia will be the one who was best prepared mentally to play in top form each week.

There is the intriguing possibility that Yale and Princeton could both enter their November 11 meeting in Palmer Stadium undefeated in league play. Both have some heavy work ahead to make it happen, but if both still have unblemished league marks, it would be the first time since 1964 that has occurred. The game was in the Bowl that day, and the Tigers, led by captain Cosmo Iacavazzi, won 35-14.

ing what Peddie had done to Hun in his first two years as coach of the Raiders. The scores were 25-6 and 23-8.

Hun is part of what Long refers to as a "mini conference" comprised of Hun, Peddie, Blair and Admiral Farragut. Those are the games that each of the four points to. Since Hun has already played Peddie and Admiral Farragut, losing 13-12 to the Middies for its only loss, the challenge now, says Long, as he sees it, is to go right into next week's game without a chance to catch its collective breath. "It's tough," he said.

Pingry, which Hun will host Saturday at 2, is undefeated with a 6-0 mark, having stopped St. Peters High School of New Brunswick in its last start. A

win would put Hun in good position in the NJISAA Class A state title race. "But somebody has to beat Farragut," noted Long. "because they haven't lost to an A school yet."

112 Yards for Kertesz. Hun dominated the first half of play against the Falcons when it scored all three of its touchdowns, led by the running of its veteran halfback Steve Kertesz. Kertesz rushed for 112 yards in 17 carries and scored twice on runs of one and three yards — his fifth and sixth of the season. His six TDs represent a third of the 18 Hun has scored in its first six games.

"Steve is having a great year running the ball," agreed Long.

Continued on Next Page

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All preliminary applications must be mailed to Princeton Borough Community Development Office, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, NJ 08542, and postmarked **NO LATER** than 5pm on November 30, 1989. Hand delivered applications will **NOT** be accepted.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun took the initial kickoff and marched 91 yards, Kertesz carrying the ball six times on the drive. The point-after kick failed.

Hun was soon knocking again early in the second period. After the Hun defense kept Peddie bottled up inside its own ten, Todd Coyer fielded a Falcon short punt and returned it to the Peddie 26. A 10-yard pass from Coyer to Joe Tiner-vin was followed by a 14-yard scoring jaunt by fullback Cecil Boone.

Hun made it 18-0 with less than two minutes to play in the half when Kertesz bolted over from the three. The score was set up when Kertesz intercepted a Falcon pass at the Peddie 39 and returned it 13 yards. Hun needed only five plays to go the remaining 26, Kertesz getting half on a 13-yard run.

Peddie, which evened its record at 2-2-1 with the loss, scored its only touchdown early in the third period. After the ball had changed hands, Peddie's Adam Wilner broke loose for a 71-yard payoff run. At the time, Hun had only nine defenders on the field.

Long explained that as a result of a mixup, a defensive guard who had left the field because of cramps had not been replaced and Hun was also missing one of its defensive backs.

Still, Long had a lot of praise for his defense which sacked Peddie quarterback Josh Spitzen five times and blunted his passing game with three interceptions. Spitzen completed only two of 19 attempts for 24 yards. The defensive line was led by Alex Whitman and B J Michaud.

Long also singled out Matt Hyldahl "for a great job at safety." Hyldahl, he said, returned an interception for 18 yards, ran halfway across the field to deflect a pass on the next-to-last play of the first half which would have been a touchdown, and made a TD-saving tackle in the fourth period. "He made some big plays for us."

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BENCH WARMER TO HOT SHOT SCORER: Sophomore David Hoher got his first varsity start against Fordham and responded with a hat trick. He also tallied against Cornell for a four-goal total in two games.

Dominique Collan photo, The Daily Princetonian

Tiger Soccer Wins 2 of 3; Tied with Yale for Lead

The Princeton men's soccer team remained tied for the Ivy League lead last week, but now shares the top spot with just one other team, Yale.

The Elis handed Columbia its second loss in the league over the weekend, leaving the Tigers and the Bulldogs alone at the top with 4-1 records. The Ivy champion gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament that begins November 12.

The Orange and Black has two league contests remaining, both on the road against Harvard this Sunday, and Penn on Friday, November 3. In between it will meet Rutgers on Tuesday night on Lourie-Love field, beginning at 7:30.

Winning the league title is important, because Princeton's chances of finishing first or second in the region suffered a setback last week in a 1-0 loss to Philadelphia Textile. The top two teams in the region also get NCAA bids.

Playing Textile on its home field, the Tigers missed some early chances and then gave up the lone goal of the game 15 minutes into the second half.

"Sometimes it hurts if you have really good chances and miss them," said Karl Schellscheidt. "And for the other team to get breaks later is a lift for them."

The loss ended a six-game winning streak for Princeton (9-2 overall), which had not lost since its second game of the season at Dartmouth. However, a modest two-game streak is now in place after triumphs over Fordham and Cornell over the weekend.

A young Fordham squad was outclassed from the opening whistle, as Princeton rolled to an easy 5-1 victory. Leading the attack in his first varsity start was sophomore forward David Hoher, who scored a hat trick. His first goal, and another by Andrew Dechet, gave Princeton a 2-0 lead at the half. In the second half Hoher knocked in two more and John Lewis added a single tally.

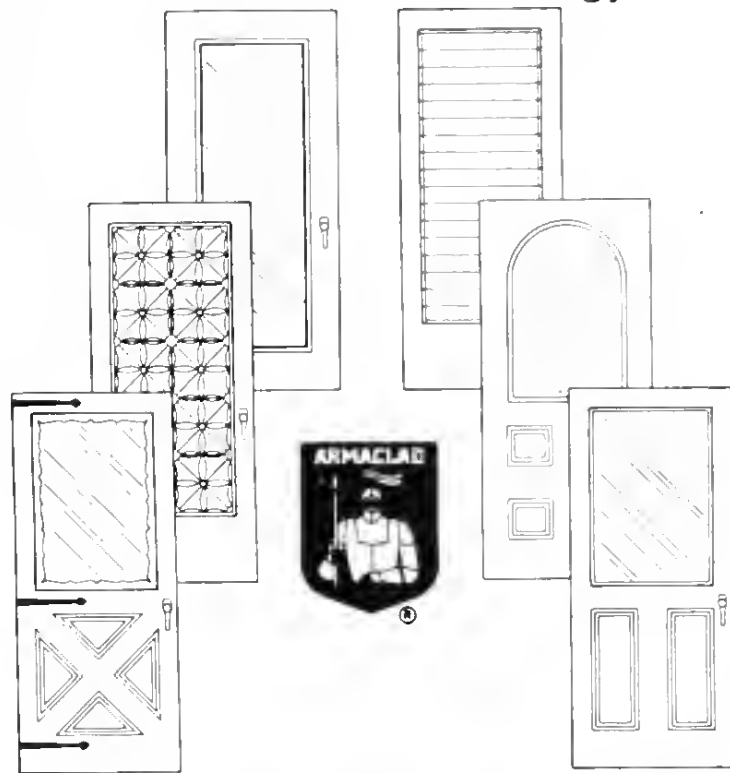
On Sunday, Cornell came to town having upset 10th-ranked Hartwick, 1-0 just five days earlier. Somewhere in between the Big Red must have lost its magic wand, because it was an easy mark Sunday afternoon. Princeton got on the board early when a free kick by Dechet

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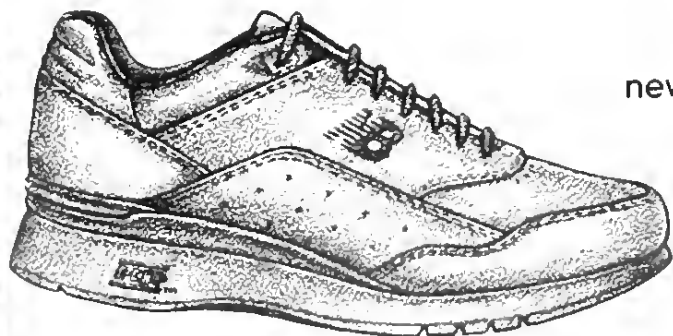
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

rolled through the goalie's legs with just 7:41 gone in the contest.

Hoehner made it 2-0 with 12:41 to go in the first half. He scored off a pass from senior co-captain Chris Ruder. The final score came in the last period when Jim Barlow took a nice pass from Chris Unger and drilled the ball into the top right-hand corner of the goal.

While noting his players were not as sharp as they could have been in the two victories, coach Bob Bradley was naturally pleased with the way things went. "All in all, I'm glad to be heading into the Harvard game next weekend with these two victories under our belt," he commented.

Homecoming Is Saturday As PHS Gridders Resume

Having had to forfeit its game last week with Notre Dame because it had too few healthy players in condition to play, the Princeton High School football team is looking ahead to homecoming festivities and a Saturday contest with McCorristin.

The contest will be played at the PHS field at 11. The game is being dedicated to the Princeton High School Alumni and (with an eye to future?) to the Princeton High freshman football squad. There will be free admission to alumni and faculty and reserved seating. A reception after the game is being sponsored by the Princeton High School Football Booster Club.

Actually, both the PHS and McCorristin teams need a boost. Both are winless in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference, although the Little Tigers have tied two of the five games they have played. McCorristin, which did not play last week, is 0-4.

Following the meeting with the Iron Mikes, PHS will entertain once-beaten West Windsor, have an open date, and end its season by hosting Jamesburg.

Numbers Did Not Add Up. The Little Tigers were done in by the numbers last week. The lack of them. Simply put, they did not have enough players to take on a powerful, unbeaten Notre Dame team that, in sharp contrast, has an abundance of talent — and depth.

Even as he was discussing the upcoming Notre Dame game with reporters, following Princeton's 42-33 loss in a freewheeling contest with Hamilton, PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst sensed there would be attempts from parents and officials to cancel the game. From the start, he made it clear that he wanted to play. Vollherbst claimed that from his position inside he did not feel the injury situation was as bad as some on the outside felt it was.

But he could not deny the numbers. Parsons reported that only 11 players were allowed by the team doctor to practice last Monday and Tuesday. One critical loss in the Hamilton game was an injury to

PHS Homecoming Invitation

Past players on the Princeton High football team are invited to support the present PHS team at Homecoming Saturday, when the Little Tigers will play McCorristin High at 11. PHS alumni football players, their families and retired faculty members will be admitted free to the game. Former players are encouraged to contact as many former teammates as possible. There will be a reception after the game.

Support the Little Tigers.



ONE REASON WHY PHS DID NOT PLAY NOTRE DAME: Princeton High football guard Barton Metcalf is helped off the field by trainer Eric Hoover, after sustaining an injury in the Hamilton game. A two-way lineman, the 5-9, 160-pound Metcalf underwent surgery five days later to repair torn ligaments and has been lost for the rest of the season. His injury — one of a half-dozen sustained by the Blue and White in the three-hour contest — reduced the roster of Little Tigers able to play below 15 and prompted school officials to forfeit Friday night's scheduled contest with undefeated Notre Dame.

guard Bart Metcalf who sustained torn ligaments in his knee, was operated on, and who lost for the rest of the season.

"We would have been up to 12 possibly 13 for the game Friday night — just too few to play," said Parsons. The team doctor, she said, told her from a medical standpoint it was inadvisable to play.

Convinced, Parsons checked with NJSTAA officials about the forfeit procedure and was told that, usually, it was handled through the school principals. She passed on her decision to PHS principal John Sakala who, in turn, called Notre Dame principal Michael Carr and informed him of Princeton's intention to forfeit Friday night's game.

The decision came as no surprise to ND coach Happy Moore who had witnessed Princeton's loss to Hamilton. "By Tuesday night we were almost positive this was going to happen," he said. "Our kids are obviously very disappointed and at the same time I feel very bad for the the Princeton players, especially the seniors." The ND-PHS contest would have been Notre Dame's first home game of the season.

Vollherbst was also disappointed in the decision and while he said he couldn't totally agree with it, he would go along with it. On a positive note, he said the week off would give a lot of minor injuries a chance to heal. The threat of possibly causing further injury to players with minor injuries had to play a role in the decision to forfeit, he conceded.

Parsons this week said that a couple of injured players have been able to return to the squad. "We'll possibly have 16 by Friday — with our fingers crossed," she said.

PHS began the season with only 22 players.

PHS Girls Nip Hornets On Neuger's 8th Goal

The Princeton High girls' soccer team has enjoyed one of its best seasons in a long while this fall and one of the prime reasons has been the play of freshman Kathy Neuger.

Neuger scored her eighth goal of the season two minutes into the game Monday, as the Little Tigers blanked Hamilton, 1-0, to improve to 6-8-1. Another freshman, goalie, Shannon Koch, then made the lone score stand up as she recorded 15

saves. Her counterpart in the Hamilton goal, Jessica Zimmerman was just as effective with 15 saves of her own. For the home team Hornets the loss was their ninth this year against two wins and a tie.

With her eighth goal, Neuger now has twice as many as the next leading scorer on the team, Joan Sullivan.

The Little Tigers are one of eight teams that will compete in the annual Mercer County tournament which begins this weekend.

PHS, seeded seventh, will play second-seeded Peddie School on Saturday at 2 in a first-round contest at the Falcons' Hightstown campus. Notre Dame drew the top seed when undefeated Steinert, ranked ninth nationally, opted not to enter the tournament this year.

The surviving four teams will meet in the semi-finals next Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Mercer Park. The finals will be the following Wednesday.

The season for the Princeton High boys' teams just gets longer and longer. The Little Tigers lost again on Monday when they were tripped up by Hamilton, 3-1.

Junior forward Victor Ordonez scored the lone goal for PHS in the first period. The Lit-

Continued on Next Page

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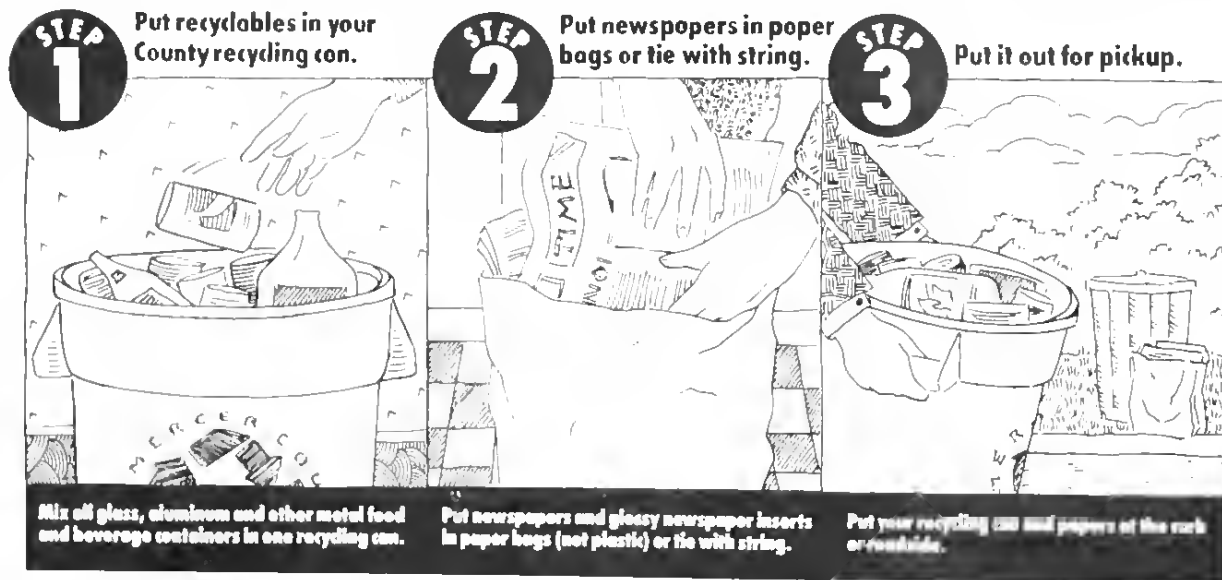
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Tuesday, October 10 Hopewell Township Princeton Township Pennington Borough	Saturday, October 14 West Windsor Washington Township East Windsor, everything south of Route 130 to Township line	Thursday, October 19 Hamilton Township Zone 2, residents with Monday/Thursday garbage collection (except those in Zone 1)
Wednesday, October 11 Trenton, north of Calhoun Street East Windsor, north of Route 130 between Hawks Corner Road and Dutch Neck Road, Rocky Brook Road to north of Route 130 and County line	Monday, October 16 Hopewell Borough Living Township, residents with Monday garbage collection	Friday, October 20 Hamilton Township Zone 3, residents with Tuesday/Friday garbage collection (except those in Zone 1)
Thursday, October 12 Trenton, Calhoun Street South in Hamilton Avenue and Ferry Street East Windsor, north of Dutch Neck Road to Oxford Drive to Sutton Place to Township line and One Mile Road extension	Tuesday, October 17 Hightstown Borough Living Township, residents with Tuesday garbage collection	Saturday, October 21 Hamilton Township Zone 4, residents with Wednesday/Saturday garbage collection (except those in Zone 1)

Please have recyclables ready for pickup by 7 a.m. on your scheduled recycling day. For more information, call the WHWH/WPST Infoline at 683-1350.



Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers have won only twice this fall.

No States for Field Hockey. The shock on their personal Richter scale must have measured in the 8.0 range. The Princeton High field hockey team did not qualify for the State tournament.

The last time that happened John Kennedy may have been President. School statisticians will have to look it up, but for certain it doesn't happen often. The Little Tigers simply ran out of playing dates and did not have a .500 record by Friday's cutoff date.

Princeton, which was also uncharacteristically knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament in the first round, took out its frustration Monday against Hamilton when it blanked the visiting Hornets, 5-0. The five goals were the most PHS has scored in any game this season.

Lia Moore scored twice for PHS and Sarah Willard scored her third goal of the season. Scoring for the first time for the Little Tigers were junior Nicole Miros, who also had an assist, and sophomore Patrice Lee. Miros had played defense until this game.

Michelle Sasso and Tracey Garito combined for six saves in goal for the Little Tigers, while Hornet goalie Shelly Stevenson had 18. PHS outshot the Hornets, 34-6, in winning for the fifth time in 11 games this season. Left for coach Joyce Jones's club is a final regular season game this Wednesday against Nottingham and make-up games against Lawrence and Hamilton.

Tennis Team Bows. Further evidence that this has not been a good fall for PHS teams was displayed Monday when the girls tennis team was defeated by Montgomery, 4-1. Usually on top of the hill in Mercer County, coach Bill Humes's team is below the .500 mark at 4-5.

PHS first singles player Kim Crusey kept her regular-season record unsullied by defeating Kim Malinowski, 6-1, 7-5, but the rest was all Cougars.

Luiza Osnovikova and Amy Smith lost singles matches, Smith extending Sherri Liccioni, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). In doubles play, Susan Rosenfeld and Stephanie Krauthamer lost in straight sets and Anna Studebaker and Caroline Devereux lost a three-setter at second doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6.

In a cross country tri-meet Monday, the PHS boys' team defeated Pennington School, 15-50 but lost to Hopewell Valley, 24-35. Hopewell Valley's Brian McCormack covered the 3.1-mile Hopewell course the fastest with a winning time of 16:43. Princeton's Matt Pickens was second in 17:11 and Doug Bolender was fourth in 17:21.

The PHS girls' team defeated Hopewell, 23-38, as the Little Tigers swept the second-, third- and fourth-place finishes behind Christina Graves (21:47), Lynn Davies (22:05)

PHS's Matt Wilkinson to Wrestle For Club Team In Switzerland

Matt Wilkinson, who this fall led the Princeton High girls' soccer team to a berth in the Mercer County Tournament in his first year as coach of that sport, is leaving Princeton for a month Friday to wrestle for a club team in Switzerland.

One of the finest wrestlers ever to take to the mat for Princeton High, Wilkinson will wrestle five matches in the 114.5 pound division for a club team sponsored by the Adidas shoe manufacturer.

The club system in Switzerland is very popular, reports Wilkinson, and each team can bring over one foreign competitor to fill a spot in which it can't fill a weight.

Wilkinson's selection was a result, he said, of his wrestling last June for the United States in an open international tournament in Italy. While there, he met the coach of the Switzerland Olympic wrestling team.

"I'm looking to pick up some good wrestling stuff for myself and the kids," said Wilkinson. "Soccer had kept me occupied these past few weeks but I'm starting to gear up for the wrestling season." He will return just in time to start another season as coach of the PHS wrestling team.



and Anne Taylor (22:09). Hopewell's Ellen Sykes was first in 20:44.

Hun School Versus Peddie In State Match Monday

The Hun School soccer team will host Peddie Monday at 2:30 in a semi-final game in the NJISAA Class A State soccer tournament. Hun is seeded second, Peddie third.

In the other semi-final the same day, top-seeded Lawrenceville School will host fourth-seeded Blair. In previous regular-season matches, Hun tied both Lawrenceville (3-3) and Blair (1-1) and on Saturday in Hightstown, before a Peddie homecoming day crowd, it was defeated by the Falcons, 4-1.

Despite his team's loss in a preview of Monday's return match, Hun coach Frank Rizzo vowed, "We'll beat this team on Monday."

Against Peddie, Hun was missing two starters: Mike Vogler sidelined with a knee injury, and leading scorer Stefano Rosso, who was benched for two games for being red-carded in the tie with Blair. Rizzo was not buying that as an excuse, however, insisting that Hun had 20 players ready who could have gotten the job done.

What had Rizzo more concerned was the lackluster defensive play of his Raiders in the first half when Peddie took a 1-0 lead on first-period goal by DiMarco. Rizzo used the word "shoddy" to describe the Hun defense.

The Falcons then made the score 2-0 when Brian Magil scored the first of his two goals at 2:20 into the third period before Hun retaliated with its only score of the game. Mike D'Allegro, the PG student from

Montgomery, scored for Hun at the 17:12 mark in the third period to cut Peddie's lead to a single goal.

Peddie responded with two more goals in the fourth period to win its fifth game against six losses and a tie. "We needed something like this at this time to help build our confidence," said Peddie coach Steve Collis.

Hun suffered its fourth loss against five wins and two ties. Hun hopes to be one of the teams to be named this week to compete in the annual Mercer County Tournament. In previous years the tourney was open to any school which wanted to participate but this year the field will be limited to eight teams.

Continued on Next Page



WE'LL WIN! Hun soccer coach Frank Rizzo vows his team will defeat Peddie in Monday's NJISAA state tournament semi-final game.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Blanks Stuart, 5-0 In Monday Tennis Match

The Hun School girls' tennis team prepped for its participation in the Prep School A State tournament this week by defeating Stuart County Day School Monday, 5-0.

Featured in the State tourney is a scheduled return match between Lawrenceville and Hun and their respective top singles players who have dominated the sport in this area: Hun's Kristy Kungl and the Big Red's undefeated freshman sensation Farley Taylor. Two of Kungl's three losses this year have come at the hands of Taylor.

In the Stuart match, Kungl needed less than 45 minutes to whitewash Natasha Dickey, 6-0, 6-0. Teammate Marisa Schell dusted off Stuart's Katie Donovan, 6-0, 6-1, at second singles, and Nancy Peterson handled Mamta Chugh, 6-1, 6-2, in their third singles match.

The doubles play was equally lopsided in Hun's favor. Kristen Gangemi and Rachel Bendavid blanked Lori Mastrosimone and Michele McCaron, 6-0, 6-0, while Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kowalski

routed Liz Moxin and Shilpa Rustogi, 6-1, 6-0. The victory was Hun's tenth in a dozen matches.

PHS State Bid Thwarted By McCorristin Booters

The Princeton High girls' soccer team was at the edge last week with no room to maneuver.

Needing two wins in two days to qualify for the NJSIAA State tournament and confronted with seemingly endless days of rain, the Little Tigers gave it their best shot — but they will have to wait until next year. Although PHS did manage to get that first game in, the vital second game became academic when McCorristin upset the Little Tigers, 3-0.

"We twisted Carol Parsons's arm to let us play," recalled first-year PHS coach Matt Wilkinson. Parsons did her part by prevailing upon McCorristin to play the Little Tigers in the rain on Thursday at Princeton so that PHS would have its chance to qualify for the States. A win over the Iron Mikes and one the next day over Lawrence, and PHS would be in with a 7-7-1 record. It has been a long time since PHS was even in a position to qualify.

"Maybe," Wilkinson commented ruefully, "we would have been better off if we hadn't played. They beat us 3-0 but not only that — by beating us that was only their second win of the season." PHS had edged McCorristin, 2-1, in its second game of the season for Wilkinson's first win.

"Needless to say, it was a sad day for us," said Wilkinson. Despite the rainy weather, there was a big crowd at the game and he reported that virtually everyone who had coached the PHS girls' soccer team all the way back to the early '70s was there to lend support.

How to explain the loss when PHS had everything to lose and McCorristin nothing to gain? Wilkinson replied that some of



GALLANT GOALIE: One bright spot in a disappointing year for the PHS boys' soccer team has been the gallant play of its junior goalie Scott Petrone.

the coaches told him that when a team hasn't reached a championship situation for a long time, when it finally does get into it, it is overwhelmed.

"And McCorristin played a great game," Wilkinson readily conceded. "Their goalie had more than 20 saves on goal."

McCorristin scored once in the first period on a shot by Melissa Carvale and added two more in the second. The visitors' goalie, Marylu Hansen, had a standout game in goal with 24 saves to preserve the shutout, as McCorristin won for the second time in 11 starts.

Afterwards, Wilkinson tried to put disappointing loss in perspective by telling his players that it was a tribute to them that they were in that position in the first place. Last year PHS won only twice.

And, summed up Wilkinson, "We have qualified for the Mercer County Tournament."

PHS will end its season with a flurry of games. It will host Nottingham this Wednesday afternoon and then play its opening-round opponent, Peddie, in the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday. Monday will be the makeup game with Lawrence High and next Wednesday it will end its regular-season play with a game against George School in Newtown, Pa.

PDS Football Loses 5th To St. Andrews Prep

Two games remain on the schedule for the Princeton Day football team — two chances for the Panthers to break into the win column this season. It will not be easy.

Coach Mark Adam's team lost its fifth straight contest last Saturday, falling to St. Andrews, 22-6, in Middletown, Delaware. The remaining games

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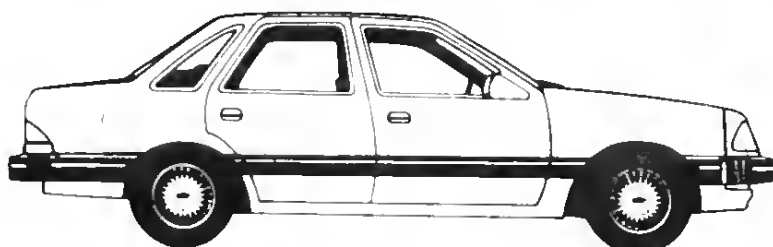
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will both be in north Jersey, this Saturday at Morristown-Beard, and Friday, November 3, at Newark Academy. With the Blue and White a definite underdog in both games, the prospect of a winless season (like the one in 1986) looms ahead.

Last Saturday, for the first time all season, even in other one-sided defeats, PDS had trouble moving the ball on the ground. The running attack netted just five yards in the first half.

PDS did manage one drive downfield early in the game, but when St. Andrews stopped that, the Panthers did not get rolling again until the second half. Zach Gursky gained almost all of his 52 yards in the final two periods, and ran three yards for Princeton Day's lone score in the fourth quarter. Harvey Bradley added 41 yards.

The home side only led 8-0, at the half, but pushed across two more scores, one on a 73-yard scoring pass, in adding 14 more points.

"It was the first time this season we have had trouble up front," commented Adams. "It was the first time someone has stymied our running game."

The passing game had limited success also, with quarterback Jon Trend completing four of 13 passes for 95 yards. Two of his aerials were hauled in by Steve Eaton, who gained 35 yards. Christian Batcha had an interception for PDS.

PDS Girls Seeded Third In Prep A Field Hockey

It hasn't exactly been a banner year for the Princeton Day field hockey team with its 1-4-4 record, but some good news has come the Panthers' way.

The seeding committee for the Prep A tournament, which starts this week has placed coach Jill Thomas's team third in the seedings. Undeclared Lawrenceville is first, and Dwight Englewood is second. Stuart and Hun, which have both beaten Princeton Day, are in the Prep B division.

Thus, the Blue and White will get home field advantage for its first round contest with Mount Saint Mary set for this Thursday at 3:30. Should it win that game it would meet the winner of the Dwight Englewood/Montclair-Kimberley match-up in the semifinals on Tuesday, October 31.

Since DE is ranked second, PDS would face a long return trip to north Jersey. However,

PDS played perhaps its best game of the season there in September, a 1-1 tie.

At any rate whoever gets into the Thursday, November 2 finals is virtually certain to face undefeated Lawrenceville.

Had rain not intervened, PDS would have gotten a taste of what it was like to play the top-ranked Red and Black last Wednesday. Both schools wanted to play the game, but the referees balked at working in the rainy weather.

A contest with Blair set for last Saturday was cancelled for other reasons, which will have given the Panthers 10 days off to prepare for the first round of the prep tournament. It's their last chance to salvage a rather disappointing season, so one can only hope they'll be ready to play.

PDS Boys Soccer Wins First in Prep Tournament

The Princeton Day boys' soccer team is on a roll, and if the Panthers can keep it up they may find themselves in the finals of the Prep B tournament.

Riding a three-game win streak, coach Carlos Cara's team was scheduled to play Morristown-Beard in the quarterfinal round of the tournament this past Tuesday.

The opposition in the last three contests has been easier for the Blue and White, and it has taken full advantage of the disparity in ability, scoring 17 goals while allowing none.

After the 4-0 blanking of Rutgers Prep, PDS wiped out Ranney, 6-0, last Thursday in the rain.

On Saturday, it played just two periods on a sloppy field, but pounded in seven goals to defeat St. Mary's Hall, 7-0, in the first round of the Prep B tournament. Because of the condition of the field, the game was called at halftime by mutual consent.

Chris Lake paced the Panthers' offense with a hat trick. Dave Snomi, Dave Mason, Dave Jackson and Arne Knudson added solo tallies. Goalie John Belanger did not have to make a single save.

PDS is now 7-4 on the season with regular-season games remaining against Pennington this Friday and Wardlaw and St. Joseph's next week.

PDS Girls' Soccer Hoping This Might Be the Year

By now anyone who cares about the Princeton Day girls' soccer team is well aware of the Panthers' disappointing end to last season.

The Panthers had their best shot in years to capture the Prep A Tournament, but lost a tough game to Peddie, 3-1, in the semifinals. What made the defeat especially hard to swallow was that the Blue and White had already beaten the Falcons twice.

Now it's tournament time again, and Princeton Day is seeded second behind St. Elizabeth with Peddie third. The Panthers will face Dwight Englewood in the first round this Friday at home. A victory there will earn them a rematch with the winner of the Peddie/Lawrenceville game. In either case PDS will have revenge in mind. The semifinals are set for this Tuesday at PDS, because it is the higher seed.

It will be payback time for the loss to Peddie a year ago, and to Lawrenceville as well. The Larries are only seeded sixth in this tournament, but they knocked off PDS, 2-0, in the rain last Wednesday. Two second-period goals by the home side gave it the victory.

If PDS is fortunate enough to reach the finals, that game will be played Monday, November

6, at Rutgers Prep. In the meantime, it will have a warm-up game before the tournament starts, with who else but Peddie. PDS won the first game between the two teams, 1-0, earlier this month.

If they win the second one, the Panthers better be ready to play hard if they meet Peddie in the tournament a third time.

Eighth Win Recorded By PDS Girls Soccer

The Princeton Day girls soccer team warmed up for the more difficult games to come later this week with a 4-0 triumph over Kent Place Monday. It was PDS's eighth win against four losses.

Goals by Sarah Berkman and Sarah Foster in the first period got the Blue and White off and running. After a lull in the middle two quarters, it added two more in the final frame. Jenny Myers and Foster were responsible for those.

In addition to the Prep Tournament, the Panthers have also qualified for the Mercer County Tournament. They will face West Windsor at 10 a.m. Saturday at PDS in the first round of that.

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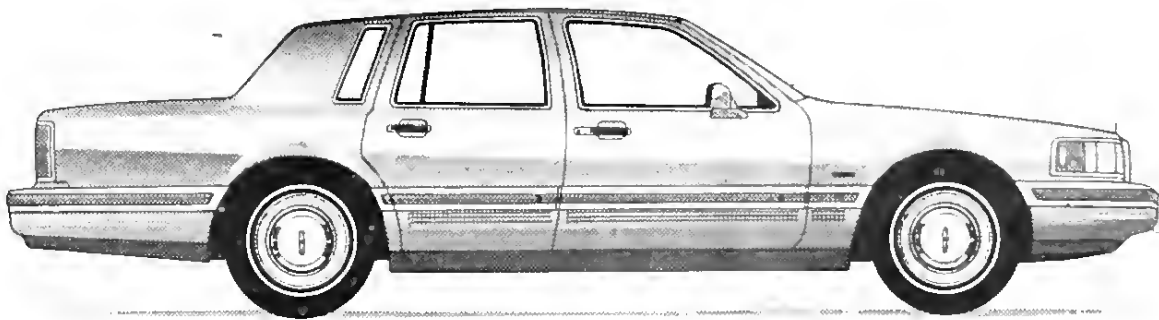
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PEOPLE in the News

Walter F. Kosonocky, 71 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, has received the Harlan J. Perlis Award for Research from the Board of Overseers of the Foundation at New Jersey Institute of Technology. This award is presented to a faculty member whose work advances the state of the art and furthers scientific investigation.

A pioneer in the development of the modern video camera, he is a distinguished professor of electrical engineering and holder of the Foundation Chair in Optoelectronics and Solid State Circuits at NJIT and a Fellow of the technical staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center, where he earned 54 patents during a 30-year career.

Matthew Eager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eager of Princeton, is among 320 freshmen who began their college studies Au-

gust 28 at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Cynthia Pfeiffer, of Lawrenceville, has been appointed community banking officer, assistant branch manager, at National State Bank's Westfield office.

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Yogi L. McMaster, son of Larry and Karen McMaster, 51 Madison Drive, Plainsboro, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircrew life support course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He graduated in 1987 from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received an associate degree in 1989 from Mercer County Community College.



Paul Sigmund

ed a Bicentennial Medal by Georgetown University. Prof Sigmund, a Georgetown alumnus, was honored for his distinguished contributions to the nation's academic and intellectual life as a scholar, author, and lecturer.

Gerald M. Pohlete, 21 Beatty Court, has enrolled as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will hold a reception at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton to honor Robert and Evelyn Geddes, 229 Mercer Street, recipients of the Sanger Circle Award, on Sunday, November 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. This award, presented in honor of Planned Parenthood's founder Margaret Sanger, recognizes individuals who have been loyal and generous in their support of Planned Parenthood's mission and goals. Dr. Grant Sanger, son of Margaret Sanger, will present the award.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes have been supportive of Planned

Parenthood for many years. Mr. Geddes, former dean of the Princeton School of Architecture and founding partner of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects, is presently the Henry R. Luce Professor of Architecture, Urbanism and History at New York University.

Mr. Geddes donated his time and talent toward the renovation of Planned Parenthood's Trenton clinic and administrative headquarters. Mrs. Geddes, former president of the board of trustees of Planned Parenthood, is the group's longest-serving volunteer counselor.

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Leonard V. Dorrian son of Leonard V. and Beatrice E. Dorrian, 99 South Wiggins, Skillman, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Barbara J. Morgan, 285 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, a second-year student at the State University's School of Law at Camden, has been named to the staff of the Rutgers Law Journal.

The former middle school teacher currently serves on the Advanced Moot Court Board at the Camden campus.

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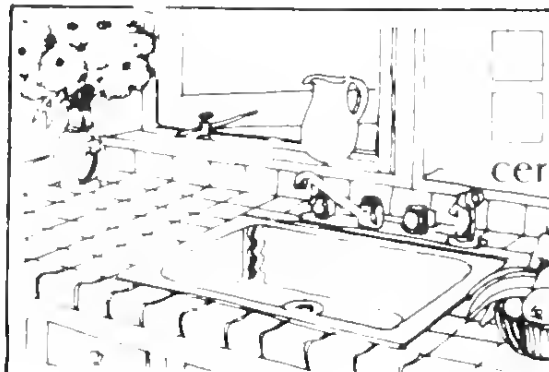
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Barbara B. Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough, will receive the annual award of the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation on Friday, November 3. Mayor Sigmund will be honored at the Foundation's seventh annual dinner dance gala at the Parsippany Hilton.

According to Foundation Executive Director, Joanne Bigley, "The theme of this year's fall event is 'courage,' a remarkable human strength which our organization witnesses daily as our families struggle with the disease of cancer in their children. Mayor Sigmund is a model of that kind of courage, for, having lost an eye to cancer during her 1982 Senate campaign, she went on to surmount her physical handicap and to serve as an inspiration to all of us."

The foundation was established in 1981 by Joseph and Susan Vizzoni of Summit following the death from cancer of their son, Emmanuel. Its purpose is to provide financial assistance and emotional and spiritual support to any New Jersey family whose child aged 21 years or younger has a diagnosis of cancer. Since inception, the foundation has helped more than 500 families in all 21 counties throughout the State, and seen its budget multiply six times over.

Forrest A. Brower, of Larenceville, group vice president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, located at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton, has been advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

The college is an international professional society representing more than 22,000 health care executives. Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the college.

David A. Tierno, 110 Dodds Lane, has been named national director of management consulting of Ernst & Young. This accounting, tax, and management consulting firm was created by the merger of Arthur Young and Ernst & Whinney. It employs 25,000 people in more than 100 United States cities.



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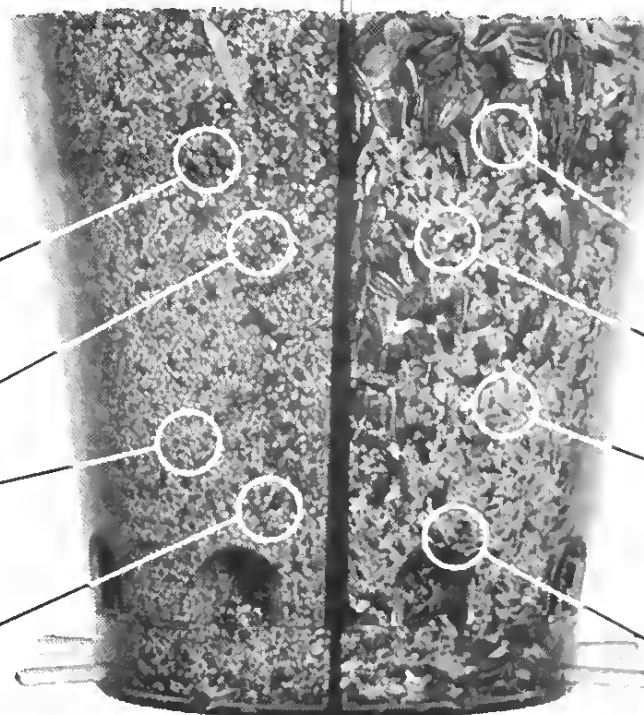
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Johnson Park

Continued from Page 1

months, are the major reasons for the delayed opening.

A school bond referendum is scheduled for February, 1990, on the Johnson Park addition. The Regional School Board announced its intention earlier to include additional capital expenditures in the bond issue. Several of these items — including replacement of the Princeton High School roof — were intentionally excluded from this year's capital budget in anticipation of rolling them into the bond issue.

Other projects which might be funded by the bond include an increase in the size of the gym and the library at John Witherspoon Middle School, bringing all kindergarten classroom space up to State code; placing computer laboratories throughout the elementary schools; and undertaking a major renovation of the Littlebrook playground.

"I am concerned about not meeting the deadlines," said Committee Member Jane Pearce. "We have very full elementary schools. Maybe we should look at temporary schools."

Michael Tomalin, another committee member, voiced concern that the environment of the community has changed as a result of the increasing realization that there are a lot of capital needs ahead.

"We can't go to the community too frequently with a bond issue," he said. "If we roll a lot of things into a single bond issue, given other demands, it's going to be tough sledding. This is a tougher climate for selling a bond issue than I would have said six months ago."

A decline in student enrollment led to the closing of Johnson Park School in 1981 and of Littlebrook in 1983. The Littlebrook closing resulted in a shift of the fifth grade from elementary school to middle school.

Only two elementary schools remained open — Riverside and Community Park. Enrollment then began to rise, and Littlebrook was reopened in September, 1988. A continually expanding elementary school population led to the School Board decision not only to reopen Johnson Park, but to add 12 classrooms to the building, which is located off Rosedale Road.

The February school bond issue was originally estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$4 million. The need to increase the square footage has brought the amount needed just for Johnson Park to more than \$4 million. The last three school bond issues have all been in the area of \$3 million. The largest, in 1983, was \$3.7 million.

Fulmer & Wolfe, the architectural firm selected to design the Johnson Park addition, is expected to bring revised plans to the next meeting of the bond committee, which is scheduled for Monday night. In the meantime, committee members will begin to identify

the most pressing capital needs, with an eye toward including them in the bond issue.

The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee is expected to make its final report to the School Board by the end of November.

—Myrna K. Bearse

DKM Properties

Continued from Page 1

said that as an alternative to the 46-lot subdivision they could bring in a 51-unit cluster development, which would meet the zoning requirements.

Such a plan would also be in the Planning Board's jurisdiction. Moreover a 51-unit cluster was specified in the agreement to settle a lawsuit brought by DKM to protest the Township's reduction in the amount of density allowed on that tract.

The property is an irregularly shaped tract extending back into the woods toward Stuart Road West. Along the front of the property are two ponds that are part of a chain of ponds that begin on the Princeton Day School property now owned by the Hillier organization. The concept plan shows open space surrounding these ponds.

The main entrance would be from Pretty Brook Road, with another entrance from Stuart Road West. A "spine" road with five cul-de-sacs extending off it is shown. The lots are all one acre or more, except for three lots in the far west corner which are shown with boulder field conservation easements. On the original plan, this whole area was to be in open space.

Although the lot sizes have been increased somewhat in the new concept plan, they are not large enough to conform to the zoning requirements in that area. Most of the tract is in the R-1 zone, where two acre minimum lots are required. The western part of the property is in the R-A zone, where four acre minimum lots are the standard.

Therefore "Type C" or "hardship" variances will be required for the lot sizes throughout the tract. Unlike the density variance, this is one which the Planning Board can grant.

Members of the Planning Board worked with DKM representatives over the past two years to arrive at a plan that satisfies certain Township goals. One of the goals was the dedication by the developer of the eight acres of the tract which contains Tent rock as an addition to the Woodfield Reservation.

According to Mark A. Solomon, attorney representing DKM in this application before the Planning Board, the developer is still planning to give this acreage to the Township. Thirty-five of the 109 acres are to be in open space, 67 acres represent the total lot area. Road right of way accounts for the remaining seven acres.

The new concept plan has been developed by the Martin Organization of Philadelphia.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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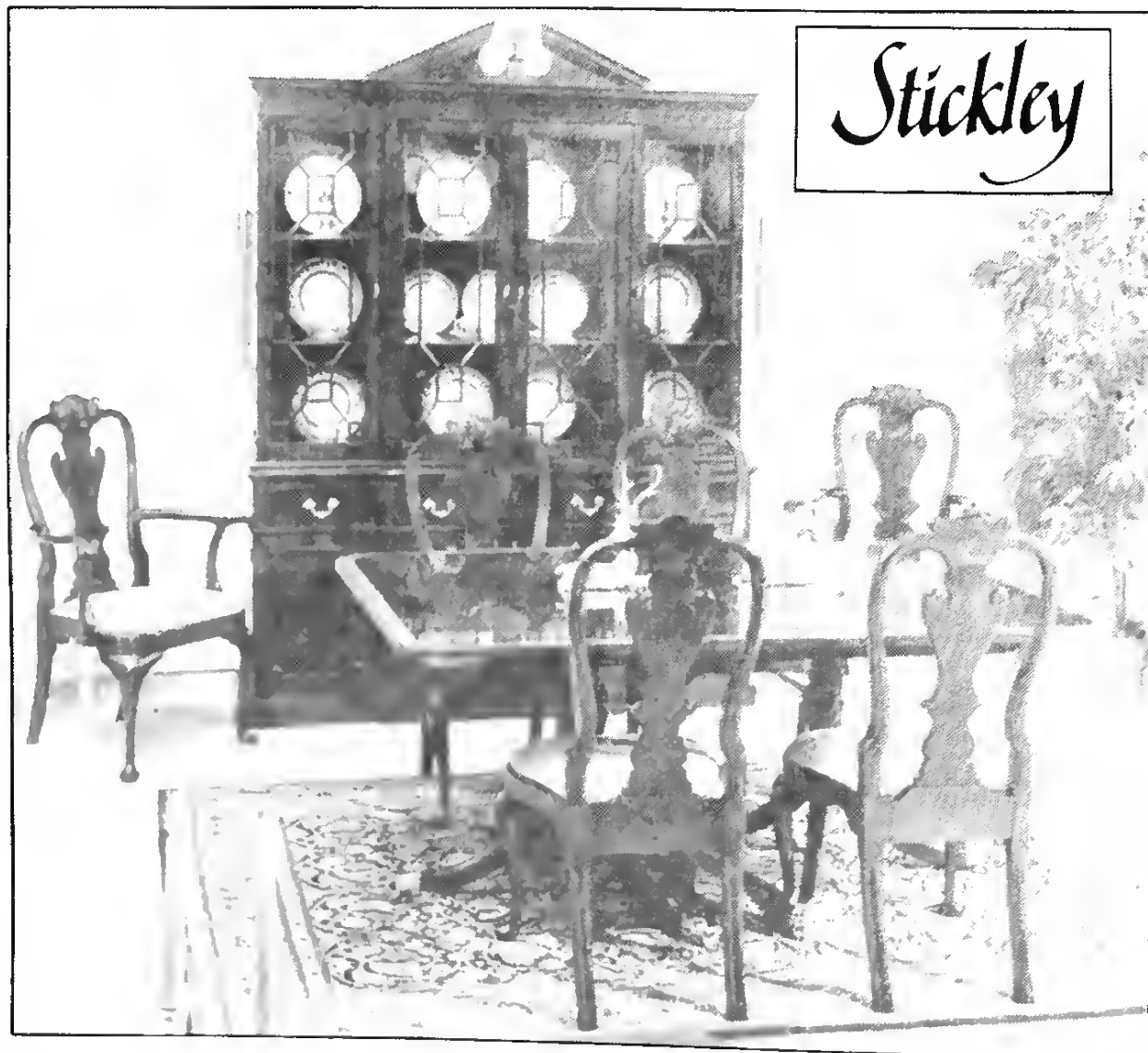
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Barbara B. Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough, will receive the annual award of the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation on Friday, November 3. Mayor Sigmund will be honored at the Foundation's seventh annual dinner dance gala at the Parsippany Hilton.

According to Foundation Executive Director, Joanne Bigley, "The theme of this year's fall event is 'courage,' a remarkable human strength which our organization witnesses daily as our families struggle with the disease of cancer in their children. Mayor Sigmund is a model of that kind of courage, for, having lost an eye to cancer during her 1982 Senate campaign, she went on to surmount her physical handicap and to serve as an inspiration to all of us."

The foundation was established in 1981 by Joseph and Susan Vizzoni of Summit following the death from cancer of their son, Emmanuel. Its purpose is to provide financial assistance and emotional and spiritual support to any New Jersey family whose child aged 21 years or younger has a diagnosis of cancer. Since inception, the foundation has helped more than 500 families in all 21 counties throughout the State, and seen its budget multiply six times over.

Forrest A. Brower, of Larenceville, group vice president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, located at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton, has been advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

The college is an international professional society representing more than 22,000 health care executives. Fellowship is the highest level of professional achievement in the college.

David A. Tierno, 110 Dodds Lane, has been named national director of management consulting of Ernst & Young. This accounting, tax, and management consulting firm was created by the merger of Arthur Young and Ernst & Whinney. It employs 25,000 people in more than 100 United States cities.



David A. Tierno

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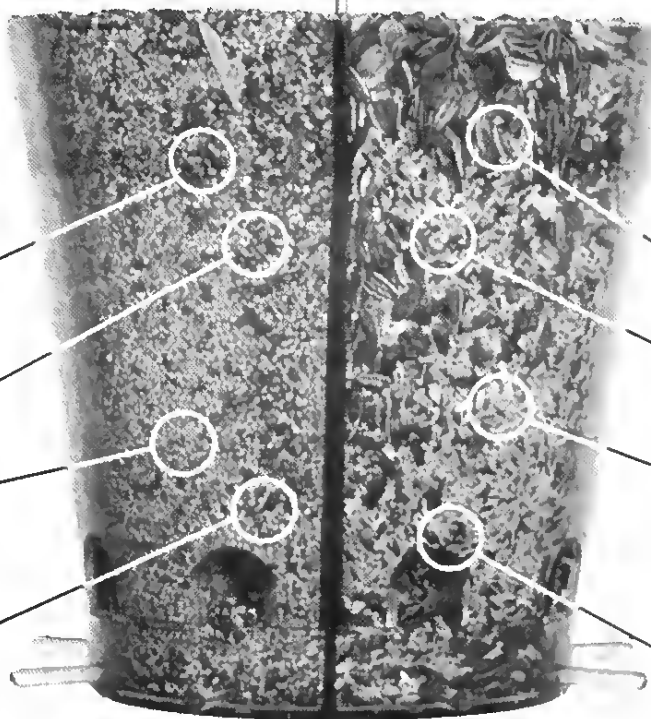
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INFORMATION
REPORT:**

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UNRETouched PHOTOGRAPH
Bargain Bird Food on the left. LYRIC SUPREME on the right.

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PLANNING CHILDREN'S GIFT FAIR: Debby Maisel, left, and Wendy Handler are co-chairpersons of the Children's Holiday Gift Fair at the Jewish Center, sponsored by the center's Nursery School. In front are Chad and Andrew Maisel, at left, Jordan Gottlieb, Rachel Handler and Aaron Gaynor.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church will celebrate Festival Sunday at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

The program will include readings from the lives of the saints by ministers Wallace Alston, Ted Gill and Cindy Jarvis, as well as a performance of Benjamin Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb* by the Nassau choir and soloists.

The text of Britten's cantata is taken from a poem by the 18th-century writer, Christopher Smart. Written while Smart was in an insane

asylum, *Rejoice in the Lamb* celebrates the praise of God by musical instruments and various animals, with lyrics that are whimsical and touching.

Soloists in the performance will include soprano Patricia Holmes, mezzo-soprano Lindsey Christiansen, tenor Kenneth Hunt and bass Mark Dobol. William Speed will accompany the choir on the organ. All are welcome.

The fourth annual Children's Holiday Gift Fair sponsored by the Nursery Classes of the Jewish Center will take place on Tuesday, November 7, from 9 to 6 at the Center.

The fair will feature handmade toys, clothing and quilts, personalized items, gift baskets, tapes/records, hooks

and jewelry (children's and adult). Snacks will be available at the Gift Fair Cafe. A silent auction has also been organized.

Proceeds will benefit the nursery classes. All are welcome, admission is free. For further information, call the nursery at 921-0102.

The Adult Study Program of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will address contemporary societal issues the next two Sundays in a continuation of a series of Issues Seminars.

Debra Perez, director of the Womanspace Shelter for Battered Women, will lead an exploration of "Spouse and Child Abuse" on Sunday. The Womanspace Shelter is a program of Womanspace — Resources For Women, which provides counselling and other services for battered women and their children and for developmentally disabled women.

On November 5 the group will focus on "Understanding Compulsive Behaviors" under the leadership of James Pollock, a psychotherapist with the Gabrielson Group. The Gabrielson Group specializes in addictive and compulsive behaviors and related problems with a therapeutic approach which attempts to incorporate the entire family. Issues seminars are held at 9:30 in the conference room. Call the church office at 924-1666 for more information.

The Montgomery United Methodist Church has appointed William M. Alford as music director.

Mr. Alford has directed music ministries at churches in Pennsylvania and New Jersey including handbell choirs, choristers' groups and music education programs.

The Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park, will hold their Fall Fish Fry on Wednesday, November 1.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., and will include batter-fried fish, French fries, cole slaw, French bread, homemade pie or cake and coffee, tea or milk.

Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairwoman of the Fish Fry with Marian Travers, Lil Goodheart, Bert Norton, Mary Moise and Carol Reck heading committees in charge of the kitchen. Vera Wilson is arranging for desserts and Ruth Cortelyou, Keitha Davey, Walt Adams and Wesley Welch are in charge of the dining room.

Edna Thompson will arrange centerpieces for the tables.

Tickets are available to the public at \$6.50 per adult and \$3.25 for children under 12. Reservations are suggested and can be arranged by calling the church office at (201) 297-3734 or (201) 297-1595.

Kingston United Methodist Church will sponsor a breakfast discussion Sunday at 8:30 on the topic, "The Importance of Communication." The speaker will be Donna Plummer, a health and family life educator for Planned Parenthood for the past 12 years. She will explore issues of sexuality and relationships and the value of self-esteem in decision-making.

All are welcome to attend.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will celebrate Reformation on Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with the Rev.

Gregg Kaufman preaching the sermon, and the Rev. Margaret Payne leading the service. Music director Karl Zinsmeister will lead the choir in traditional Reformation hymns.

New members will be received into the church during the 11 a.m. service. Questions about the church or the services may be referred to the church office at 799-1753.

The Choir of St. Matthew's Church, Stockholm, Sweden, will give a concert Thursday at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The program will consist of Swedish sacred music and folk songs, as well as music by Baroque and contemporary composers with emphasis on sacred compositions, secular compositions, and folk song arrangements. The program will be selected from the group's repertoire and announced to the audience.


An exhibition and sale of paintings by Jan Dalzell will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 in the assembly hall and conference room at Nassau Presbyterian Church to benefit the Crisis Ministry of Trenton and Princeton. Ten percent of all purchases will be donated to the Crisis Ministry.

Adult admission is \$3, children will be admitted free.

Elizabeth Elliot will be the featured speaker at a seminar entitled "A Woman's True Vocation" Saturday, November 11, at Princeton Presbyterian Church. The cost for the day is \$15. Registration forms are available by calling the church office at 987-1166.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, will celebrate Reformation Sunday with Holy Communion at 10:30 this Sunday, the Rev. John LeMond, a

Continued on Next Page



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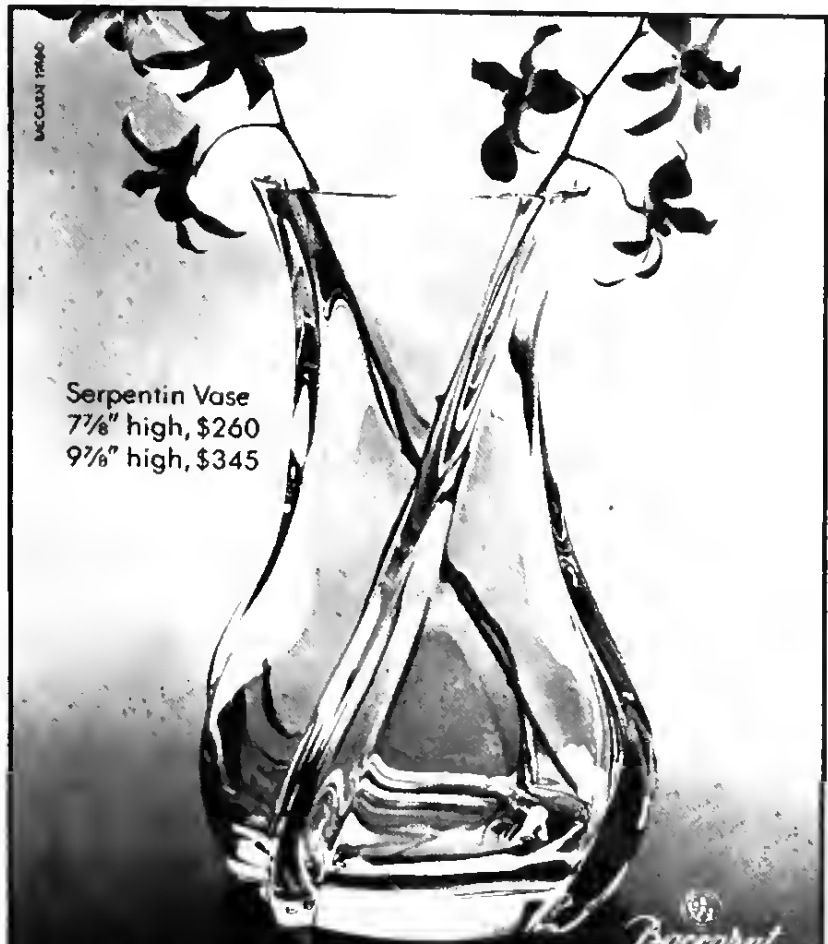
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

missionary from Taiwan and a doctoral student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher. The Adult and High School Bible classes, which normally meet at 9, will not meet this Sunday.

For more information, call Pastor John M. Goerss at 924-3642.

Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its ninth annual Tootenstalling, an old-fashioned Dutch country fair, on Saturday, November 4, from 9 to 3 in the church buildings on Route 518, Blawenburg.

The event will feature homemade baked goods, antiques, home decor items, crafts and holiday gifts and decorations. In addition, the church sanctuary, which dates back to 1832, will be open throughout the day

for an antique quilt display, music and a demonstration early Dutch worship service. A Dutch-treat luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. Parking, admission, and child care are free.

Blawenburg Church uses proceeds from the fair for world hunger and church capital expenditures. Fifty percent of this year's earnings will go to help others through charitable donations.

Ellen Frankel, a master storyteller, will perform at the Jewish Center Religious School on Sunday, November 12.

The performance will be in honor of Jewish Book Month and will also honor children's library volunteers Jackie Spritzer, Emily Gindin, and Sheila Marrero.

Before turning to Jewish storytelling, Ms. Frankel spent many years studying stories

from around the world. She received a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Princeton University and has taught fiction and writing at many colleges and universities.

Ms. Frankel brings to storytelling a deep familiarity with Jewish tradition as well as love for the creative possibilities of language. In her latest book, *The Classic Tales*, she presents 300 tales from the long span of Jewish tradition,

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First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
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Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
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Fellowship at 11 a.m.
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Princeton United Methodist Church

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Princeton Alliance Church

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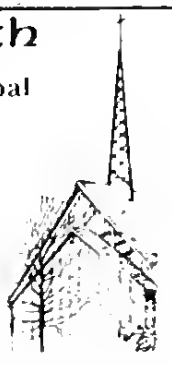
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9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School
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5:30 pm Thursdays (with Laying-on-of-Hands for Healing)

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8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
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11:20 a.m. Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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Youth Group Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

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25 MORAN AVE., Michael Carr Sold to Frank M. Hatheway et al \$167,500

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77 AOAMS DR., Albert Barclay Jr. Sold to Allan J. Dybvig et al \$750,000

72 CLOVER LANE, Karl F. and Anne C. Morrison. Sold to Gerald S. and Mary T. Kaplan \$277,000

74 OER PATH, Channing House Partnership Sold to Hyeon Keo and Jong-Soon Park \$267,000

73 HEMLOCK CT., William and Eloise A. Lieberman Sold to Richard G. and Gray L. Horan \$458,000

240 MT. LUCAS RD., James W. Firestone Sold to Raymond Sacchetti et al \$182,000

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43 WOODLAND DR., William A. and Janet B. Stuart Sold to Emery Marton \$200,000

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166 CORTLAND AVE., Ruth and James Link Sold to Beth A. Sneddon et al \$125,000

11 GEORGE WASHINGTON DR., Peter L. and Jo Ann C. Fahey Sold to Nathan and Nadine Schechtman \$160,000

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342-C POOR FARM RD., Robert T. and Laurie Lincoln Sold to Lorri Harsharik et al \$164,000

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11 THE KINGS PATH, Jon Jay Inc Sold to Kevin and Laurel Kruse \$310,000

4 WESTERN PINE ST., Robert L. and Judith O. Weiss Sold to Eric R. and Suzanne McAllister \$425,000

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16 AZALEA CT., Wendy L. Bartelvi et al Sold to Joseph B. and Donna G. Schneider \$116,000

7 BARCLAY CT., Lerken Associates Sold to James J. and Kim Kelly Jr \$131,900

75 CARTER RD., Elizabeth J. Huber Sold to Gregg and Eleanor Fackler \$222,000

60 OITMAR AVE., Brian E. and Mary A. Lavery Sold to Michael A. and Mary C. DeMott \$146,000

31 MEADOWBROOK AVE., Merle E. and Dorothy Jaeger Sold to Keith H. Jaeger \$76,000

32 PHILLIPS AVE., Saide A. Fallon Sold to William H. Hamil \$217,000

3-G SHIRLEY LANE, Billy K. and Yeon W. Huh Sold to Glenn and Victoria Petersen \$126,000

16-A SHIRLEY LANE, Hermann and Regula Krebs Sold to Thomas C. Wilcox et al \$130,000

38 SUNSET RD., Eugene M. and Marion E. Whitacre Sold to Brian and Mary A. Lavery \$280,000

36 SYCAMORE CT., Keith and Linda Finkral Sold to N.L. and Nina N. Nanavati \$117,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

20 BLACK HORSE RUN, Ronald and Jane Joffe Sold to Chester P. and Arlene F. Yuan \$350,000

103 RIOGEVIEW DR., United States Fidelity Sold to Daniel M. and Darcy F. Dandren \$397,600

68 SKILLMAN RD., Elfrieda A. Lithgow Sold to Jonathan S. and Randa S. Pike \$152,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

10 AUBURN PLACE, Thomas A. Harrington et al Sold to Thomas Metcalf et al \$262,500

3 BANFF DR., Sharbell Dev. Corp Sold to Cheng-Li C. and Mei-Hsia Huang \$382,665

2 BRENOAN PLACE, Sunrise East of Princeton Sold to Ely and Sennen Uy \$395,200

114 CASCAOE CT., Carnegie Park Associates Inc Sold to Sumio E. Nishizaka \$149,990

119 COMMONWEALTH CT., Glen R. Gunther Sold to Barbara Perry \$125,000

164 FISHER PLACE, Matthew R. Orlando Sold to James H. Woodland \$180,000

2 JEAN CT., Calton Homes Inc Sold to Jine and Shao-Chiun Di Jong \$251,490

3 PARTRIOGE RUN, Windsor Ridge Ltd. Partnership Sold to Bruce C. and Joen J. Coles \$554,699

27 REVERE CT., Westminster Estates LP Sold to Robert and Lucy Bachstadt \$480,160

20 SOUTH MILL RD., James F. and Elaine F. Burdick Sold to Lynn E. and Gene D. Anderson \$255,000

61 VAN WYCK DR., Andrew S. Rothfield et al Sold to Richard A. and Y.R. Steinhausen \$340,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

65 BLAIR AVE., Freddie Capers Sold to Semmon and Lavada Horne \$75,000

31 BOLTON CT., William and Marion Randolph Sold to Jack W. Morton \$108,500

5 BRIARWOOD DR., Terry A. and Ruth Matisky Sold to William J. Eldridge Jr et al \$135,000

13 DANIEL DR., Michael C. and Alison Snieckus Sold to Johanna S. Ramcharan \$130,000

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Exhibit Wed., Nov. 1 - 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Nice 1740 N.E. highboy; Rare 1785 inlaid cherry slant-top desk; 3 Chippendale 1780 chairs; Fine 1790 English oval inlaid Pembroke, 1720 tavern, 1790 serving and luck-away tables; Banjo barometer; 1780 Italian commode; King & twin beds; old 10'x13' Kashan & 25 other good oriental rugs; Antique English & other good silver; Export, Imeri & other fine china; Steuben, cut & old glass; carved ivories; Paintings; Nice bibelots, et al Sold 8 a.m.: Books & 100's old prints. Etc!

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'86 VW GOLF: 2-door hatchback, 5 speed, 1.8 L injected, air cond., sunroof, AM/FM cassette, red 41,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. Call Neil 452-0834 evenings or (201) 455-4471 days.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of our half price tag sale starting Saturday, 10-28 and create your Halloween costume at the Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back.

LEASE: Stone and frame carriage house on owner's 110 acre farm in East Amwell horse country, 25 minutes from Princeton. Large living room-kitchen combined, study, bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Washer/dryer available. Heated garage \$875 per month plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. References Available Dec 1. Please call 466-3555.

TAG SALE BY TRIO: Saturday, October 28, 1989, 12-3 p.m. 28 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, NJ. Lovely Lawrenceville home. Living room, nice original artwork, beautiful oak library table, lovely contemporary styled dining room table and 6 chairs, nice sideboard, round marble cocktail table, washer and dryer, 2 sets china (one Mikasa) nice dinette, microwave cart, decorative side tables, bedroom furniture, file cabinets, area rugs, old Erector set and dolls, other nice collectibles not as yet seen. 9 Herman Miller Wrought chairs. Sharp copier, full basement and more. Directions: In Lawrenceville (near Darrah Lane) Princeton Pike to Pine Knoll. Turn on Pin Oak. Look for signs. Numbers given (609) 530-0937 (215) 493-5332.

IN PRINCETON: 15 yr. old high school student will babysit weekdays after 2:45, and/or weekend evenings (609) 497-1373.

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FLY TO L.A.: Round-trip ticket to LAX from Newark, departing Nov. 20, returning Nov. 27, \$300 or best offer. Call 426-0685 and leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Hamilton Township, \$110,900. Fifteen minutes from Princeton. Charming Cape Cod, big kitchen, four bedrooms, full basement. 734-8281 (day), 586-4366 (evenings).

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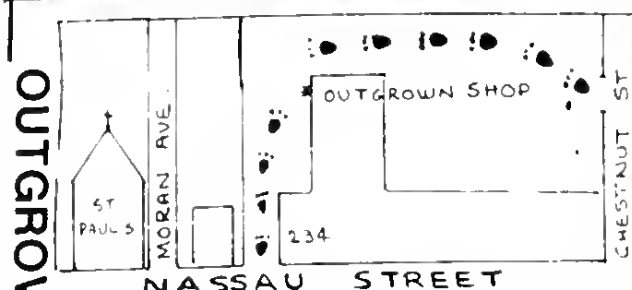
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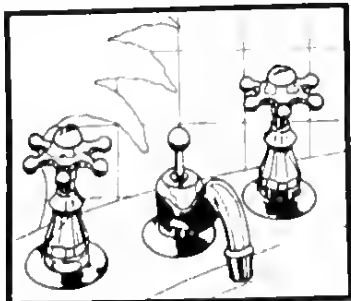
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Princeton: 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, living room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Available immediately.

Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, privacy, gardener included. Available immediately short or long term, furnished or unfurnished. \$2500/mo. plus utilities.

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Princeton: Western Section, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, sunroom with windows on three sides, upstairs study, full basement with finished room, washer/dryer, large garden and pool (optional). Walk to town. Available December 15 through August 31, 1990. \$1600 plus utilities.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of town, clean, modern, 1 bedroom, tile bath. Call 924-7497. 10-18-31

LAWRENCEVILLE - SOCIETY HILL condo, 2nd floor, end unit, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 6600 model. Buy now and enjoy \$675 rental income till June \$93,000. Call 896-8148 evenings. 10-18-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: female only. 924-3159. 10-18-31

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ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE: Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, Princeton. Saturday, October 28, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, gifts. 921-6253. 10-18-21

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS: Adventure, mystery, romance, science fiction, classics, history, nature, cooking, gardening, visual & performing arts, etc. 11-6 Saturday, 33 W. Broad Street, Hopewell. 10-18-21

ADOPTION, TEDDY BEARS and lots of love are waiting. Young couple seeks to adopt newborn. Let's work together. Please call collect, 201-663-5712, Mark and Eileen. 10-18-41

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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON BOROUGH — Architect designed contemporary with 3 plus bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, surrounded by dogwoods and pines and high hedge. **\$470,000**

KINGSTON — C-1 Zone, yet comfortably residential. An authentic 6 room 2 story Victorian house. There is a 2 room and bath addition on the main level with hallway to a separate outside entrance which would make an excellent home office for a doctor, lawyer or other professional. The large size lot provides ample room for additional parking. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. **\$299,995 Negotiable**

PRINCETON — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private backyard. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$265,000**
 Available for rent at \$1300/month

PRINCETON — great country living on 5 plus acres with wonderful views and privacy. This elegant house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and 2 beautiful additions designed by the architect, William Short. Imagine your family in this lovely country setting only 2 miles from town. **REDUCED TO \$825,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Authentic Victorian in quaint Hopewell Borough. You'll love the new kitchen and these spacious bedrooms with original trim, fixtures and bay windows. Stroll on sidewalks to nearby school, churches and stores. **Reduced to \$224,500**

PRINCETON — 47 NORTH TULANE STREET — RB district, 3 stories, 3 apartments. **\$650,000**

See our current Rental List in classified section.

**MONTGOMERY RANCH
 WITH LOTS OF TREES**



TREES, TREES, Delightful, magnificent trees plus 2 acres of land surround this Charming Country Ranch, among its features are a beamed ceiling, country eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with a stone fireplace are among the many amenities offered. **Asking \$235,000**

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CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 20'x23' LR/DR. 4 bedrooms and family room. **\$249,500**



PRINCETON — all brick. Heart of town. Semi-detached. Quiet one-way street. **\$164,500**



PRINCETON BORO — Private street. Townhouse over 2,000 sq ft. Attached garage. **\$399,000**



PRINCETON — with separate "in-law" apartment. Reconvert to 4/5 bedroom home. **\$205,000**

WAITING FOR YOU TO LOVE IT! Move into this charming Victorian home in the Riverside area of Princeton. Walk everywhere. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Bring hammer and paintbrush. **\$215,000**



WILLIAMSBURG IN PRINCETON — 3 fireplaces, walk to Riverside School. **\$559,000**



WHAT A BUY! — Princeton 3 Bedrooms, FR/Study (20'x9'6"). Lovely fenced-in yard. **\$219,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Wooded setting. Large greenhouse/garden room with cathedral ceiling. **\$289,000**



PRINCETON — CHARMING COLONIAL attached apt combine for larger family home. High ceilings. **\$319,000**



PRINCETON — Fieldstone and redwood ranch. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great in-town location. **\$225,000**

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RENTALS

Unfurnished Belvedere model at Canal
Pie (W Windsor), 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
available Nov 1 \$925/mo.

Tastefully furnished 1858 (Italianate) vic-
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fully updated, spacious rooms, 10' ceil-
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LAKE VIEW

Come see this charming 3 to 4 bedroom house in the Riverside area of Princeton. Large recreation room with fireplace. Flagstone patio. Immaculate condition.

\$349,000



LAWRENCEVILLE

Great 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet circle drive. Inground pool, deck. Wonderful neighborhood.

\$199,900



THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN

Gracing the highest point of Hopewells' prestigious Elm Ridge Park is our exquisite brick front colonial. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home has many unique features including a 20x23 family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. Inviting screen-enclosed porch, private library with stone fireplace — just a few of the enticing amenities that make this a rare gem.

\$495,000



EAST WINDSOR

Stop renting. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath has everything. Spacious living room and formal dining room, kitchen and appliances just 2 years young a must see.

\$87,700



EAST WINDSOR

Very attractive and sparkling 2 bedroom townhouse with private garden. 5 minutes from the Turnpike, a few steps to the NY bus. Ready for occupancy and offered now at an unbelievable

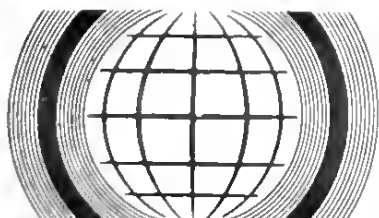
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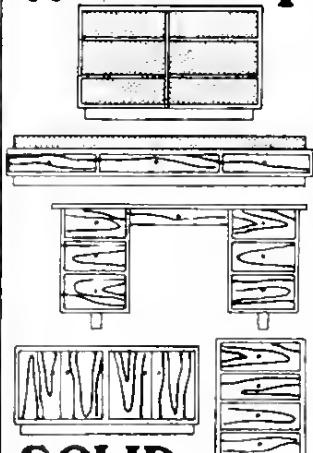
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PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE: 1000 sq ft in charming half house abutting University w/parking, also available on Nassau Street 200-400 sq ft Call 921-7655 10-18-21

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FDR SALE: 82 Subaru GL sedan - extremely reliable Asking \$1,500 Call 466-4755 10-18-21

FOR SALE: NEC 3550 Letter Quality Printer. Gently used by owner only. Original cost \$797. Best offer accepted. Write Box 26, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton NJ 08540 10-18-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton United Methodist Church, Thursday October 26, 9 to 5, and Friday, October 27, 9 to 3. After 12 on Friday \$2 a bag or half-price 10-18-21

PIANO - BALOWIN ACROSONIC Spinnet, excellent condition \$1,600. Call eves/weekends 609-924-4282 10-18-21

FOR RENT: PRINCETON two-story Colonial. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, two-car garage, great yard and location \$1,650/month 924-2375 10-18-21

FOR RENT: VICTORIAN HOUSE one block from University library. Furnished. Redone last year. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available January 1st through June (maybe longer) \$1,400 a month 609-497-1831 10-18-21

FOR RENT IN BARBADOS: 18th century mill, rebuilt in 1960. Rural, near sea, north of Speightstown. Sleeps seven. Maid available. Winter rent \$500/week, \$1,500/month 609-497-1831 10-18-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, 1 block to campus, free utilities, low rent. Available now 924-2040 10-18-21

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MEDFORD—LAND FOR SALE: 4 or 5 acres, five minutes to shopping center, very low traffic, quiet surroundings. 3-stall cinder block barn, 15 minutes to N.J. turnpike, excellent home site. Reply with telephone number to Real Estate, 328 Wayland Road, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034 10-4-41

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RENTALS
UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Township apartment w/three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Off street parking. Available immediately \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Weet Windeor: Country apartment five minutes from Princeton Junction train station and walking distance to RCA. Large living room with kitchen, large bedroom and bath. Available immediately \$825 per month including utilities.

COMMERCIAL SUBLET

Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated \$450 per month plus utilities.

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Main Street, Kingston New Listing

Kingston — the quaint historic village whose name, like Princeton, is reminiscent of our early years under royalty. This house, solidly built in the early 20th century, has the appearance of a charming cottage but actually is a spacious two story home. An inviting porch opens to a large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, modern kitchen and panelled breakfast room. On second floor — a hall with bookshelves, four bedrooms, 2 baths and a study. Insulated attic. Natural woodwork and many built-ins are attractive features. The rear yard has ample space for outdoor activities and a detached 2 car garage. An excellent value at \$200,000

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

Property of the Week



ELEGANT HEDGES MODEL

In prestigious Canal Pointe with Princeton address and West Windsor schools, this luxurious townhome offers brick fireplace, deluxe kitchen with microwave range plus \$20,000 of upgrades. End unit, ready to move in. \$199,900 (SBR537).

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GRACIOUS VICTORIAN and so sophisticated... this in-town Princeton residence has been lovingly restored and will appeal to the most discerning buyer. There is living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with dining area overlooking private brick patio, family room, study, 4/5 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Great location — super house.

Offered at... \$360,000

Peyton Associates

Princeton
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Realtors

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Firestone Real Estate

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JUST REDUCED \$20,000, ON AN INVITING COURTYARD ALMOST IN PRINCETON UNIVERSITY is a special townhouse like no other. The quiet interior location makes it a delight to live in downtown Princeton while walking to everything the University offers. Inside this old looking brick beauty is a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases overlooking a delightful flagstone terrace and sunken patio, a dining room with bay window, and a modern kitchen overlooking the courtyard. Upstairs, is a master suite with its own fireplace and bath plus two more additional bedrooms and a bath. Try the carefree lifestyle in Princeton University and have your own "pied-a-terre", unlike any you've seen. Call today.

\$449,000



THIS CHARMING HOME ON A TREE LINED STREET IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND TOWN. And situated on a professionally landscaped lot with a lovely rear garden backing on a park. Inside is a front-to-back living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with warm wood cabinets. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a full bath. The family room in the basement has finished closets for extra storage. And yes, there is central air. Neat as a pin and ready for a new Princeton family who wants to walk to town and schools for a welcome change.

\$219,000



A CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE COD has just come on the market, featuring a living room with fireplace, upstairs bedroom with fireplace, a ground-floor master suite and warm, personal human scaled rooms that are charming. Situated on a mature lot, just a few minutes from community facilities, schools and shopping. Built by an architect for himself, and now for you.

\$345,000



A VERSATILE 4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON close to schools, shopping, parks, university, yet on a quiet mature lot. Large living room with picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with powder room nearby. The fourth bedroom is spacious and could have its own bath easily. Full basement, one car garage.

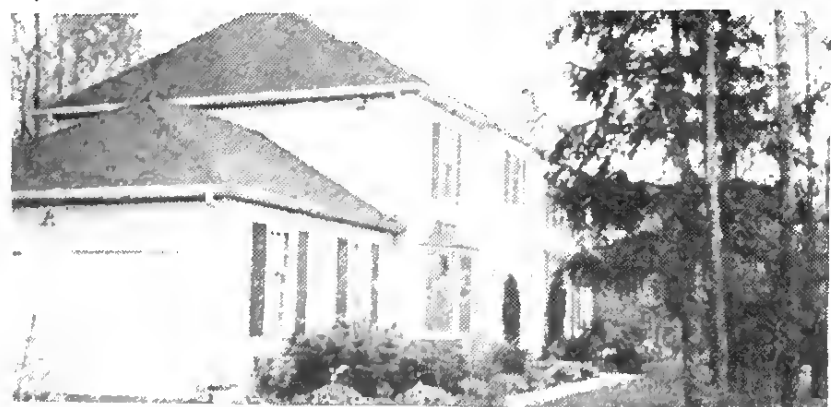
\$249,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing



THIS HISTORICALLY DESIGNATED HOME in Princeton Borough is a literary landmark as well. Frequent visitors to the home included Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann and Austrian television made 2 films in the home. The home features 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, kitchen with pantry, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with pocket doors and hardwood floors throughout. The attic apartment includes bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. There is an approval for improvement of garage as a secondary residence. By appointment only.

Offered for \$485,000



THE BEST MODEL ON THE PREMIUM LOT IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE. If you're moving here from another area, consider buying the best home in this lovely development near the village of Lawrenceville. Professionally landscaped on a ¾ acre wooded lot, this "Oxford" model home is just splendid in every way. Gracious entry foyer of two stories, living room with formal fireplace, dining room with bay window, family room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, fabulous kitchen with center island, all new appliances, and French doors to a lovely deck. There are four bedrooms in all including a master suite with a huge walk-in closet and a master bath with cathedral ceiling and jacuzzi. Creme de la creme, get the picture. A home worthy of a wine cellar, and it has one.

\$369,000



A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON has just come on the market. Inside, there's a nice welcome foyer, a spacious living room, a dining room with good wall space, an eat-in-kitchen, and not only a family room with fireplace, but also a rather large den with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two and one-half baths including a good sized master suite. Full basement, attached garage, and all in rather fine shape. And, oh yes, walk to everything and enjoy the good life in Princeton.

\$319,000



A PRINCETON BOROUGH CONDOMINIUM IN MINT CONDITION within walking distance of town and gown and in a superior location within the complex close to pool and tennis court. Special features include a private landscaped patio, finished basement workshop, fireplace in the living room, alarm and intercom system, upstairs laundry, etc. A turn-key type of situation. Try the hassle free life of downtown Princeton living.

\$285,000


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(next to the library)

RENTALS
Princeton: Studio with fireplace \$650
Princeton: 1-bedroom apartment in country setting near town. Furnished \$1100
Princeton: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment on Nassau St. Available 11/1 \$1000
Princeton: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place \$2950
Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex on Pine St. Available 11/1 \$1050
Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on Vandeventer \$1500
Lawrenceville: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial \$1300
Princeton Area: On Cherry Hill Road 4-plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house. Available to June \$1200
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OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040 11

PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION: Heavily wooded one acre plus improved building lots. Off Cherry Hill Road. For more information call Jane Beene. 609-921-8222
1984 VW RABBIT L: Diesel, 5-speed 4 door, sunroof, FM/cassette. 79,000 miles, new battery \$1500 683-0334
FOR SALE: Custom-made dog house 38" long 49" wide, 3' high, suitable for large dog. Double-wall insulated, rubber self-opening door. Call 921-0056 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
FULLY QUALIFIED NANNY available for child care all day Wednesdays (my day off). Also, occasional evenings and weekends. I have excellent references live in Princeton, have my own car and am English speaking. 683-8901
TUTOR - SPANISH for travelers and conversation by a native teacher. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. (609) 924-3282
RUMMAGE SALE at Trinity Church, Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FOR SALE - HARPSICHORD: single manual, 4 1/2 octaves, 924-0878

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PRINCETON: 1 bedroom efficiency apartment for rent, 1 block from Princeton campus. Mature, clean, non-smoking professional preferred. \$700/month. Heat, utilities, included. 683-0448 10-18-21
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Property of the Week



PARADISE FOUND!!!

Dramatic California contemporary set amidst 3 acres of towering trees in the sourland mountains, only minutes from Princeton. Exciting architectural design with extensive use of glass, wood and stone. Vaulted ceilings and a long entrance gallery give the feeling of open space, and the exterior use of patios, retaining walls and courtyard blend beautifully with the rolling contours of the land. This extraordinary home is located on a quiet country lane where you will find more deer than neighbors. Offered at \$349,900 (HIL563).

HILLSBOROUGH/ MONTGOMERY OFFICE
840 Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502
(201) 874-8421



FROM THE TERRACE



On one of the loveliest streets in Princeton Township's Western Section, sited on a very private 2+ acre lot, is a renovated William McG. Thompson, AIA, colonial with tremendous emphasis on charm and warmth. The wall of windows in the living room, overlooking the brick terrace, permits the garden and grounds to be an integral part of the design. The master suite, consisting of library, bedroom and bath, has been up-dated and affords access to a secluded deck, Japanese garden and fenced pool. Stencilling has been added to the bay-windowed breakfast room and spacious dining room with marvelous fireplace. Front to back slate foyer, family room, rear entry lined with bookcases, three additional bedrooms all add to make this property truly an exciting opportunity. Please call Peggy Hughes for details and appointments. Reduced to \$825,000

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
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WESTCOTT ROAD



Just what you have been waiting for — a large center hall Colonial with gracious entertaining spaces, and a walk to everything location in Princeton Borough. This fabulous home has 5+ bedrooms, 3+ baths, a large kitchen with an outside deck and a lovely terrace below. And yes, there is room for a swimming pool!! For a great opportunity to have it all — please call Elaine Pilshaw, 921-9300 for an appointment to see it today!!

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 and charm, bathtub and windows. Must
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 683-8288, evenings, (201) 291-5753
 10-25-21

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 3 rooms and bath, second floor, private
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 one interested in discussing and
 meeting others who are in the start-up
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 group 10-11-31

TOWNHOUSE: TWO BEDROOMS,
 2 1/2 baths. Cheerful end unit. All
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 466-3983 or 588-5560 10-11-31

FOR RENT: PLEASANT 1 BEDROOM
 apartment, Nassau Street. Fireplace,
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 and stove. \$765 per month. (609) 924-
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 perience. Good local references.
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Elm Road

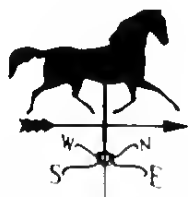
- Gracious Colonial in western Boro.
- In walking distance of town.
- Beautiful grounds with rose garden.
- Adapts to large family or separate quarters.
- Six bedrooms, 4 full baths.
- Crown molding, chair rails, corner cupboards.
- Some financing available for qualified Buyer.
- Or for rent!

\$525,000

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Heather Lane - Dramatic Contemporary on western hillside. \$750,000



Shadowstone - Picture perfect Cape on Lawrenceville cul-de-sac. \$459,000



Lambert Dr. - Stately Colonial with charming ambiance. \$585,000



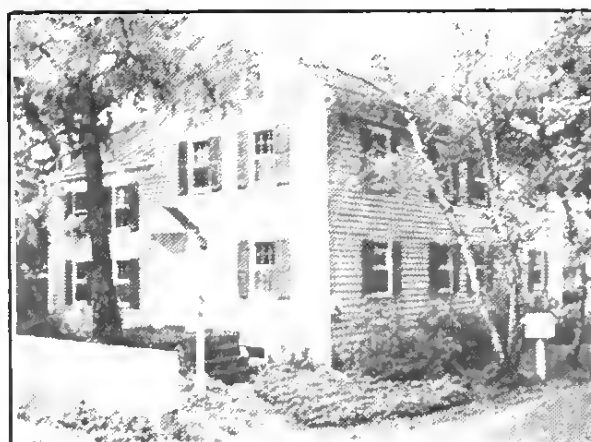
Brookstone Dr. - Classic Colonial with dramatic family room. \$650,000



Constitution Hill - Luxurious townhouse in western Princeton. \$525,000



Lawrenceville Rd. - Handsome stone Colonial carefully restored. \$975,000



Pennington - Historic house zoned residential/home occupation. \$350,000



Mt. Lucas Rd. - Appealing Contemporary in picturesque setting. \$269,000



Lawrenceville - Spacious Victorian overlooking Green Acres. \$329,000



Woosamonsa Rd. - Historic farmhouse on 5 acres in Hopewell Twsp. \$375,000



West Amwell - Handsome Colonial on 5 acres of an equestrian estate. \$1,600,000



West Amwell - Authentic Colonial farmhouse on 80 acres. \$1,600,000

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Linda Hoff
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PORCH SALE: Rain or shine. Saturday, October 28. Can't lift things, too much variety. Just come and see! 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 19 Linden Lane, Princeton.

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BAYARD LANE — Classic Features of a Bygone Era. This spacious, all brick eight bedroom townhouse is located in Princeton's Western Borough on a large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. **\$700,000**



GROVER AVENUE — HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! This completely renovated three bedroom, two bath Ranch features a commodious living/dining area and a sparkling new kitchen with eating area and a fireplace. The deck overlooks a compact, wonderfully landscaped yard which offers easy maintenance. All this plus a very rentable apartment or mother-in-law wing. **\$279,000**



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\$14.00 per sq. ft. TN, lease — Sale, \$890,000.

CAR WASH FOR SALE — Route 31, Hopewell Township — Great Opportunity. **\$1,380,000**

4,000 SQUARE FOOT BLOCK BUILDING — 1.08 Acres —
\$350,000 — Hopewell Township, NJ — INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL ZONE.

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Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New Colonial on 2 plus protected acres. Living space is great — Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen w/SubZero & Jennair, adjoining solarium. Master bedroom suite w/fireplace, sitting room & bath, three other bedrooms and 2 more baths. 500 sq. ft. finished playroom. Multi-level redwood deck. All available within 90 days.
\$1,250,000



WILSON ROAD PRINCETON BOROUGH

An architect-designed custom contemporary on a quiet street in Princeton's western section. Swim in your own Sylvan pool or sit back and relax on the lovely screened porch. Three bedrooms, family room, living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2½ baths, study or fourth bedroom, storage room.
\$499,500



CLEVELAND LANE

Gem-like one floor house, featured in recent Architectural Digest, in western borough. Living room with fireplace & bookcases, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunroom overlooking garden & picturesque garden house. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.
\$445,000



PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION

On a quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to Palmer Square, parks and school is an immaculate sparkling four bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, ample kitchen w/breakfast area, new deck. Family room w/fireplace and bay window. Central air. Lovely manicured fenced-in lot. Absolutely move-in condition.
\$438,000



STOCKTON STREET

An unusually spacious Victorian style house, most convenient to University, town and all transportation. Six bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms both with fireplaces. Zoned heating, garage and small patio.
\$538,000



RANDOM ROAD

Interesting contemporary on an absolutely gorgeous lot of almost an acre. Living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath plus a later addition w/master bedroom & bath, a study or 4th bedroom and work area. Two car garage, solar hot water system.
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TWO — Acre plus lots between Princeton and Lawrenceville ready for building with sewer and water. Both with Princeton address.
\$175,000 per lot

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FREEZER FOR SALE: 15 cu. ft., barely used. Originally bought for \$800, offering at the ridiculously low price of \$250. Call 924-6103 10-25-2t

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 2166 10-25-2t

HOUSE CLEANING: Princeton area. Flexible hours, excellent references, very thorough. Call Paula, 201-828-5265 10-25-2t

FOR RENT - STUDIO APARTMENTS on Palmer Square. Laundry facilities, parking available. \$650, \$675, available immediately. 609-924-8437 10-25-3t

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FOR RENT: Full of sunshine, contemporary brick and glass corner townhouse. 2 blocks from University in a garden setting. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with outdoor dining balcony. 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 story high living room with huge sliding windows, study/garden room on garden floor (possible private consulting office), laundry room, 2-car garage with automatic opener, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, central a/c. Lease available at \$1900 per month. Call (609) 921-6387 10-25-2t

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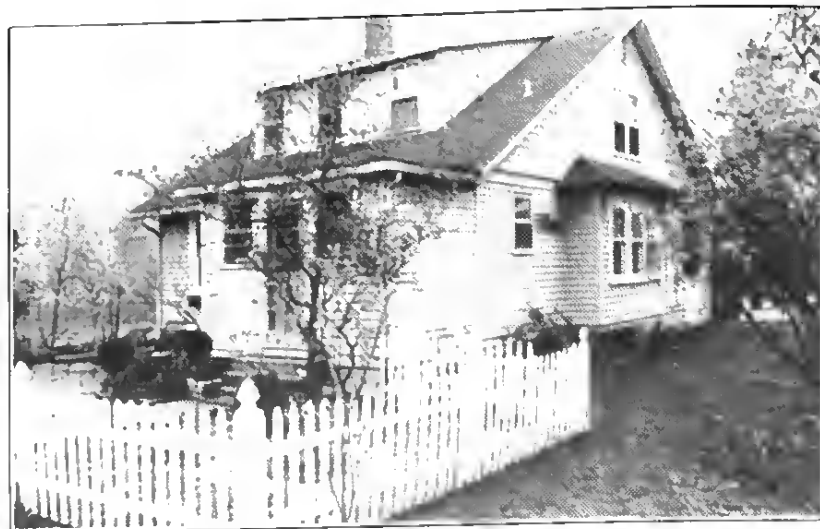
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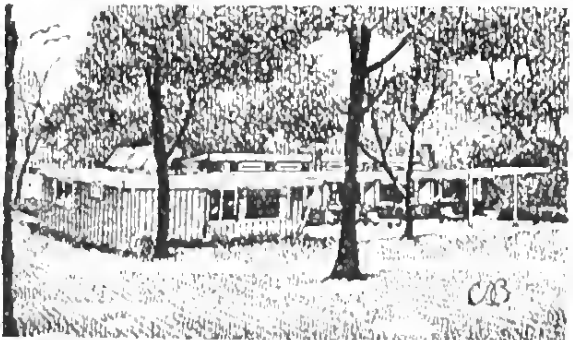
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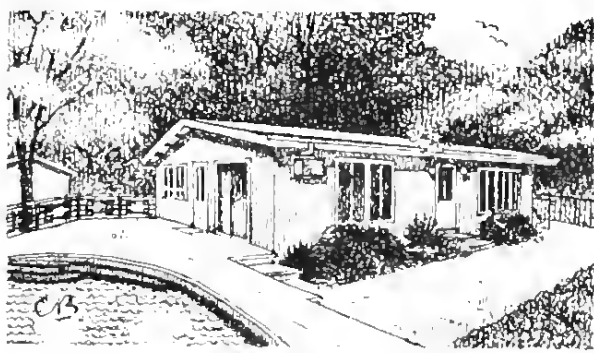
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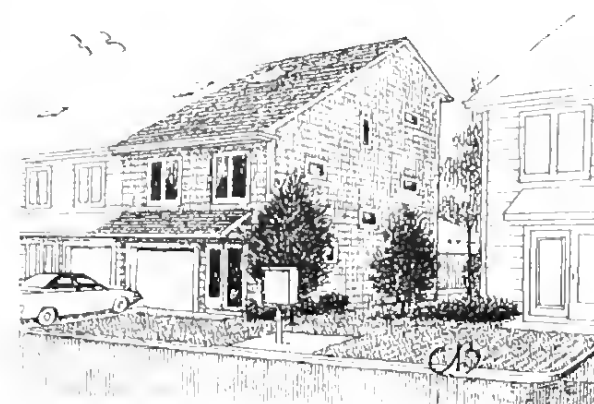


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ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakouts of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal, and Exit 8A. Send \$5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. We'll mail it first class, with a coupon for a FREE classified ad. 4-12-11

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Concord Colonial on an oversized lot in prestigious Lawrenceville Greene, features family room w/full stone wall fireplace and 8' wet bar. Formal LR, DR, 4 oversized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen w/European cabinets. **\$249,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **\$199,000**



MONTGOMERY

Only 6 miles from Princeton, this has a wonderful view of nature from every room. PRIVATE unique contemporary located on historic 5 acre property overlooking the Mill Pond. This home includes 10 rooms and a pool. **\$445,000**



LAWRENCE

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LAWRENCEVILLE

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see **\$309,000**



PRINCETON

This excellent Family Home features a Separate Apartment, a very Private MBR & Bath, plus 3 more BR's & baths. Just painted and floors refinished. A great location, walk to town, NY bus on the corner. A must see. Call for appointment. **\$329,000**



PRINCETON

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LAWRENCE

Convenient... This four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial is located near schools, shopping and transportation. It is also an ideal location for residential professional use. **\$185,000**



PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University, 4 BR, 2.5 BA on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den. **\$399,900**



LAWRENCE

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PRINCETON

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